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John Concepcion was just one of many men who worked on what became known as "the all-male quilt" during the Quilting Party to benefit babies with AIDS.

Hidilberto Trejo dresses before the Olivet Nazarene game at National's home field in Grant Park. The Eagles varsity and junior varsity soccer teams enjoyed many games at the Chicago Park District Field.

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CUT THE DECK

The students caught sight of some of the small changes that came about in 1993. We struggled to keep up with all the changes as they happened and we adjusted our lives to stay in the game.

In 1993 the buzz word was most definitely CHANGE. We felt it as a nation, as a people and as a school. The unpredictable thing about change is what will come from it. We hope we can say that as things began to tumble down we became stronger and less afraid of changing.

As a world, we approached the new year with the hope of a new future; a future that promised something better for us and our families. As a world, we felt the devastation in Somalia. The nation took responsibility for feeding the hungry by looking deep within their pockets as well as their hearts. As the '90s roll on, the media have played a vital and an unusual role in our lives. For the first time in history we have witnessed events as they occur. Technology has served

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The drummer for the band "Gizzae" keeps that reggae beat going for more than 300 students who attended the Reggae New Year's party held on the first Friday night of winter quarter.

Claudia Carter, Erika Staiger, Jamesetta Holloway and Donna Castello enjoyed dressing up and "doin' the Halloween thang" at the Chicago Marriott.

Victoria Pietras, Accounting Club secretary, Anetta Rossa, social events, and Helen Szymczyk, VITA Training Certificate recipient, enjoy the Christmas party after the Accounting Club Awards Ceremony.

Financial Aid Counselor Marla Greenspan gets ready to take her first dip in the dunk tank during Evanston's Student Orientation Week fall carnival. The water was cold and the night air was cold, which made it that much more fun for students to dunk student affairs staff.

Business Programs professor Dr. Rocco Vanasco and emcee Barbara Scheidt address the audience at the Accounting Club Awards Ceremony.

The Queen of Hearts, Erica Christianson, met up with the King of Hearts, just by chance, at the Tri-campus Halloween party on October 31. What a deal!

Fun Flicks Interactive Videos made their second annual appearance and (clockwise from lower left) Kenya Williams, Vivian Bowers, Audrey Crowder & Penny Walker became the music video divas of the day!

The Eagles soccer team players receive some final instructions from their coaches in their huddle before the game.

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PLACE YOUR BET

as a connection for the nation and the world. As a nation, we have certainly experienced change in 1993. We have attempted to deal with tragic experiences like the brutal beating of Rodney King, the inevitable Los Angeles Riot, and the insanity of David Koresh. It was obvious that we entered 1993 carrying a lead weight on our backs, yet hope has managed to carry us across the threshold of the past. Our hope for change is what elected the first Democratic President in twelve concurrent years. Our hope, with the necessary assistance of President Bill Clinton, has lifted a ban on homosexuals in the miltary. Our desire for change has pushed President Clinton to attempt to reverse the upward motion of the national debt. He also wants to work on problems that have too long been neglected due to fear of change. He has talked of working with the homeless issue, the educational issues and the choice issues. Our hope has been strengthened by his shared desire for something new, something better. Politically we have, as a state, nominated the very first African American woman to the Senate, Carol Moseley Braun. Our contribution

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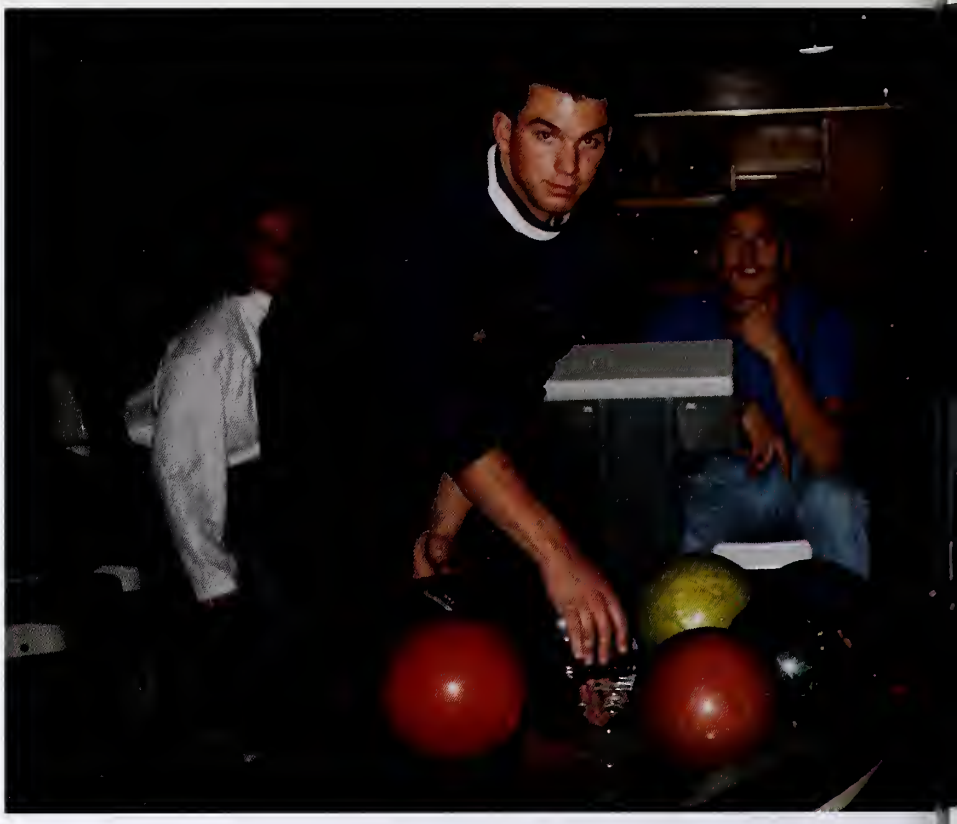
A popular event for many Evanston students was Midnight Bowling. Jeff Smith gets ready to throw a strike.



Toni Hudson, admissions office, and Jannette Hardman, Chicago Campus Student Government Association president, participate in a cultural simulation exercise entitled "Bafa Bafa."

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START DEALING!

toward change has been an important one indeed.

As a school, National-Louis University has caught sight of what changes are expected for us. We felt the inconveniences of construction every few months, but the results prove to be more accessible and pleasant. We also sponsored a unique presentation by KRS-ONE, a.k.a. Kris Parker, who addressed topics that dealt with humanity, education and our memorized way of thinking. He came across as a brilliant and revolutionary lecturer. We undoubtedly felt the loss of two of our sports teams and came close to losing Baker Residence Hall. However, as a school we successfully made thirty quilts for babies who have the A.I.D.S. virus, we struggled to preserve the spirit of NLU and mostly, we grew as the school changed.

As individuals and as human beings we are all responsible for the changes before us. With extreme strength we have had to swallow the tragedies of the past and begin to work hard to overcome our obstacles. As people, we have tried to form a union to work for a better future. It takes all of us, working as a singular force, to make the change.

Ida Asner

The Terminator, is caught in a weak moment as he softens around an innocent Baby, in the form of Jennifer Garlikov, at the Tri-Campus Halloween Party.

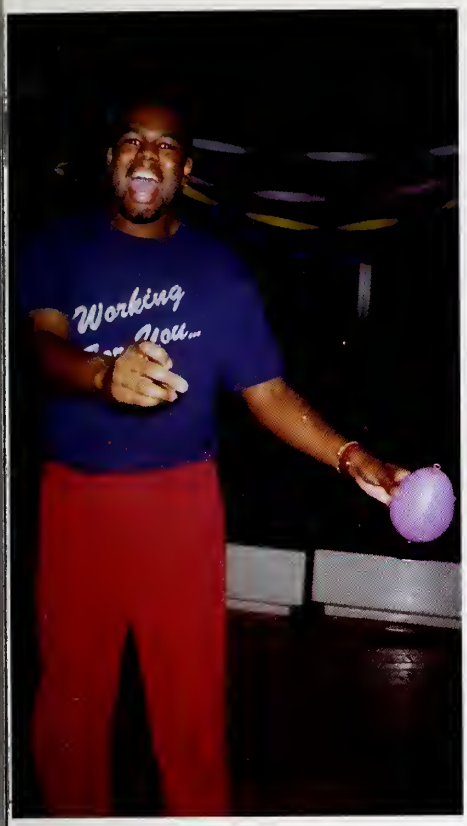
Evanston Director of Student Activities Cheryl Brewster, enjoys a few minutes of reggae dancing with her son and daughter, Chip and Pam, as they ring in the new year at the Reggae New Year's Party.

Susan Tabern chooses the ocean waves as a backround for her music video as she does a solo act for the Fun Flicks video camera.

Crishon Black, Rolanda Burris, coordinator of counseling, Jannette Hardman, SGA president, and Phaedra Woods bask in the late summer sunshine at the Chicago campus Student Government Association back-to-school picnic.

Evanston Student Advisory Board President Erika Staiger is happy to be a part of the "National Graffiti" party, the culminating event of Orientation Week '92 - "Color Your World."

Our true colors are displayed by a commemorative quilt made up of squares representing all areas of the University. It was constructed by the Art Dept. under the direction of Professor Tina Weil and currently hangs in the Evanston atrium.



Resident Assistant Terrance Ross has got some dancin' feet as he grooves to the tunes at the Evanston orientation week "National Graffiti" party.

Salama Gordon, Dani Martinez and Chicago campus SGA Secretary Sherita Lyles stand amidst give-aways brought by each of the colleges attending an all-day leadership conference held at University of Illinois, Chicago.

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A NEW HAND

Orientation 1993: "Color Your World" proved to be very successful at the Evanston campus. Freshmen and transfer students got the chance to meet one another and become familiar with their new surroundings.

Orientation is always an important event, because it serves as a transitional bridge into college. Freshmen and even transition students can feel anxious about starting something new and unfamiliar to them. This year, however, the orientation events gave students the chance to relax and enjoy themselves. Events ranged from a night of White Sox baseball to a hilarious evening of comedy. Along with the provided fun was an opportunity to attend factual seminars that helped to alleviate any concerns that students had. Students also heard many speakers talk about the benefits of attending NLU.

Ida Asner

The women of "The Grusome Threesome," as they came to be known during the evening, display their goulish outfits as they enter into the eerie surroundings of the Chicago Marriott's grand ballroom.

Felicia Jones and Christine Zugay rock out in cool shades and funky hats in their Fun Flicks music video.

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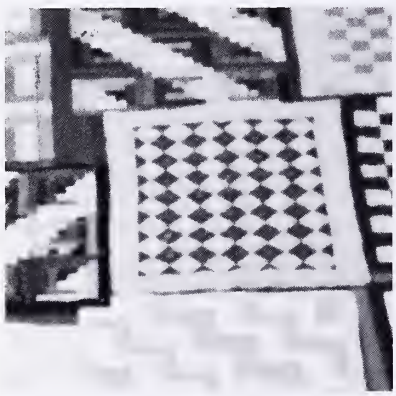
LAY 'EM DOWN

As we enter the third year of this decade we are continually faced with new and terrifying obstacles.



Entering the third year of the ninties, NLU students, along with every human being in the country, faced the difficulties of their generation. The reality that in just seven years they would be in another century was hard to envision. People concerned with the future pondered questions such as, "Where does all the garbage go?" and "How many of my friends will tragically die from the A.I.D.S virus?" The future seemed to look rather bleak, but in order to maintain our individual spirits we worked together to make our future appear brighter. An amazing effort to make quilts for babies suffering from the A.I.D.S virus was totally successful. Students, faculty and members of the community came together to construct masterpieces of patchwork from their hearts. The result: almost thirty beautiful quilts that epitomize our hope for the future.

Ida Asner

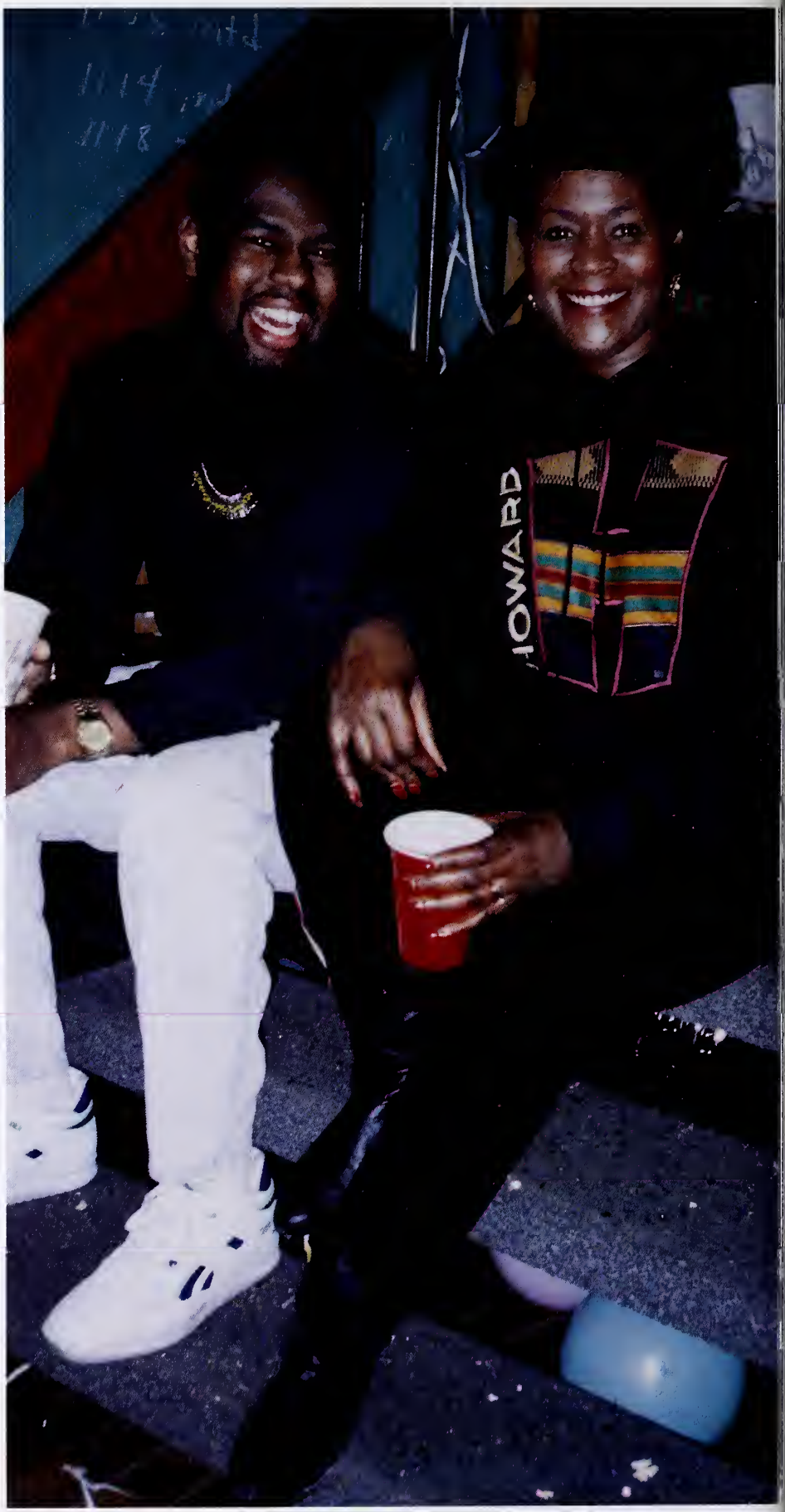
Past Accounting Club President Martha Casillas and her son Hector play Santa at the Accounting Club Awards Ceremony and Christmas party.

Delia Martin checks out the sports section of the 1992 "The National" in the comfort of her room at Baker Residence Hall.

Carmen Mandley and Donna Chmielewski clown around during the Evanston Student Advisory Board retreat luncheon.

Jimmy Ko, Chinese Club acting president, Ade Johnson, NLU graduate and CPA, and Teresa Wojtyrowska all received awards at the Accounting Club Awards Ceremony.

Coaches Manny Tovar and Mike Miller discuss some game strategies with their players during half-time.



Evanston Campus RA Terrance Ross and Chicago Campus Student Government President Jannette Hardman wet their whistles during Reggae New Year's .

Yolanda Arroya, as Cavewoman, was a runner-up in the "most daring" catagory at the Tri-campus Halloween party held at the downtown Chicago Marriott.

With sewing machines running full throttle, Nancy Herbert, Ellie Olin, Andrea Kozoil & Diane Lerche participated with over 60 others in completing 30 quilts that were donated to The Children's Place in Chicago.

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SHUFFLING THE DECK

Connecting was an important theme between the Evanston, Chicago and Lombard campuses in 1993.

In this era of rapid disconnection and the loss of harmony between people, the Chicago area campuses made the effort to make more connections with one another. The annual tri-campus event was a Halloween party. This first-year attempt at using the Halloween season as a setting for a tri-campus get together, was a howling success. "Shake Them Bones" provided the Chicago-area NLU community a chance to share a common wish for a frightfully fun time. Another event that was co-sponsored by the Evanston campus and the Chicago campus was the Reggae New-Year's party. Students joined together and experienced a new event while they did the ska, rock steady and riddim' and blues.

Ida Asner

Socorro Chavira, Cedric Evans and Tonia Brock are very excited to be breaking in the new year together.

Chicago Campus Director Dr. Berlean Burris and SGA secretary Sherita Lyles enjoy a pleasant afternoon among lots of NLU students and friends at the SGA back-to-school picnic.

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JOKER'S WILD

College students attending National-Louis University found that the atmosphere was very non-traditional.

Students at NLU are accustomed to being a part of classes made up of people of all ages. Unlike the traditional ages of 18-22, NLU's average student was 28. Although this may be awkward at some universities it added to the strength of our school. Such a population provided an added opportunity to experience a variety of perspectives. Where age sometimes enlarges generation gaps, classrom exchanges eliminates them. Likewise, where ignorance develops prejudices, intelligence and knowledge destroys them. So even though students had to wipe their expectations clean of old stereotypes, they were offered the privilege to expand their minds.

Ida Asner

Evanston Student Ambassador Chairs Nancy Nee and Diane Lerche manage to find the humor in their injuries acquired during orientation week.

Punning dressers Meg and Cathy Mauer take "static cling" and "holy sheet" one step further in the spirit of Halloween and the tri-campus party.

Baker Demonstration School teacher Jane Moore puts the finishing touches on one of the quilts made during the quilting party held as the final event of Evanston's sexual awareness week.

Several of the more than 100 guests at the SGA back-to-school picnic wait in line for burgers with all the fixings.

Sharon Jozcsa as Snow White (sans dwarfs) befriends "little girl" Julie Huyhn at the tri-campus Halloween party.

Dustin Riedel and his buddy Pee-Wee Herman prepare for a challenging night of bowling at Oakton Bowl in Skokie.

Evanston Student Advisory Board Vice President Nancy Nee and SAB Senior Rep. Donna Castello are all smiles after a Jamaican lunch that included an ethnic rice & bean dish and fried plantains.

Chicago SGA Treasurer Jacqueline Jordan and SGA President Jannette Hardman welcomed students, faculty and staff back to school at the picnic check-in table.

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UPPING THE ANTE

Standard classroom sessions are but a small component of the formula which makes up a National-Louis University education.

One of the special things about attending a small university is that after a while everything becomes familiar to you. NLU provides that type of familiarity along with an additional bonus. This university is noted for it's expertise in training students to be wise in their chosen field. It offers many opportunities for hands-on experiences. Those in the radiation and respiratory therapy courses receive clinical experience that almost guarantees a job. Also, outside the formal classroom, education majors get the chance to observe classrooms,student-teach and receive numerous opportunities to work with children. Those on sports teams are extremely dedicated and involved in their sport. No matter what major students decide on, the benefit of experience outside the classroom provides promise for the future.
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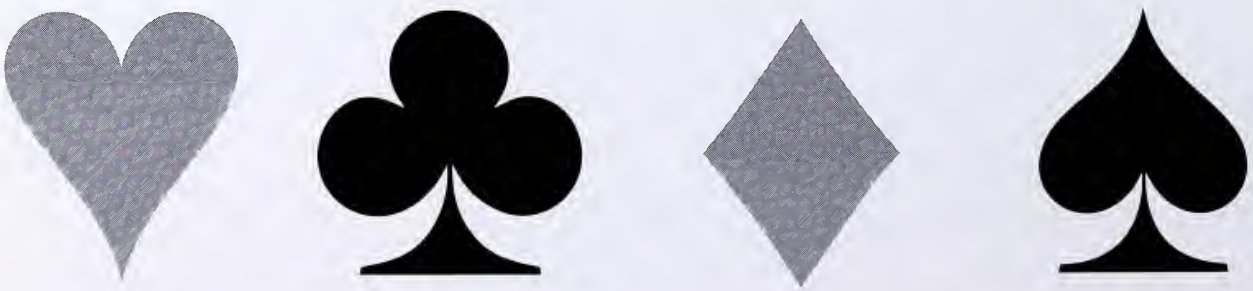

Events

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Carolyn Burgholzer, West Suburban Campus director, receives a welcoming token from the Wheaton Chamber of Commerce president in front of what will become the new Wheaton campus.

A crowd of local community supporters and university personnel braved the threat of wet weather to witness the ceremonial passing of the key to the old Wheaton Courthouse.

University President Orley R. Herron proudly receives the key to the historic Wheaton Courthouse as he and National-Louis University are welcomed into the Wheaton community.

President Herron introduces NLU's number one supporter, Michael Louis, to the crowd in an effort to acknowledge the significance of his contributions toward the realization of the institution's continued growth.

A special tent was set up for the ceremony on the new campus grounds housing a pictorial of all aspects of student life and the history of NLU and National College of Education.

It was in the cards

The Wheaton Courthouse brings the inevitable to life as the key is passed to NLU.

Even a cool, wet July day could not dampen the spirits evident among a crowd of people filled with ceremonial excitement. A hope for the future was expressed by our president and by the citizens and business persons in the Wheaton community.

The wheels were set in motion as the ceremonial key to the historic Wheaton Courthouse was passed to NLU President Orley Herron. The courthouse will become a central hub of academia for Chicago's western suburbs.

Mutual respect and support appeared to be the cornerstone on which the new campus will be built. This move seemed to be in the cards as the west suburban student population continues to grow.

Jokers run wild

"Shake Them Bones" was the first-ever tri-campus Halloween party, and it was a howling success!

Over 400 people attended the Halloween party held at the downtown Chicago Marriott on October 31. Nearly everyone who attended came in costume hoping to win one of seven $50 cash prizes. Costumes ranged from the bizarre to the extremely cute. Winners were: *Cutest* - Julie Huyhn as a Little Girl, *Most Humorous* - Jon Oakley as Safe Sex, *Best Couple* - staff member Karen Thompson and her husband Paul as Cats, *Scariest* - Raymond Buenrostro as a Warlock, *Best Group* - Kirsten Anderson, Susan Tabern, Walt Loevy, Kelly Avise Rouse and Jill Curtis as the crew from Star Trek, *Most Creative* - staff member Melanie Hayes as Road Kill, and *Most Daring* -two outrageous guys as a Hooker and her Pimp.

Dawn Donovan poses with her boyfriend, Karl the Sourcer, in front of the gargoyle-guarded entrance to the erie Halloween setting which tranformed the Marriott's Grand Ballroom.

Party-goers enjoyed a crazy in-line jaunt past the many spooky backdrops and through other dancers and tables.

Jon Oakley took home the $50.00 prize for the most humorous costume. He attended the event as none other than "Safe Sex."

"Super perky mouse" enjoys a quick snack from the variety of cheeses on the cheese trays.

Raggedy Andy and Ann, a real clown and a one-eyed pirate enjoy the tasty morsels served at the Chicago Marriott.

A decaying Edward Barron doesn't mind that a few choice bugs have decided to make his face home for the evening.

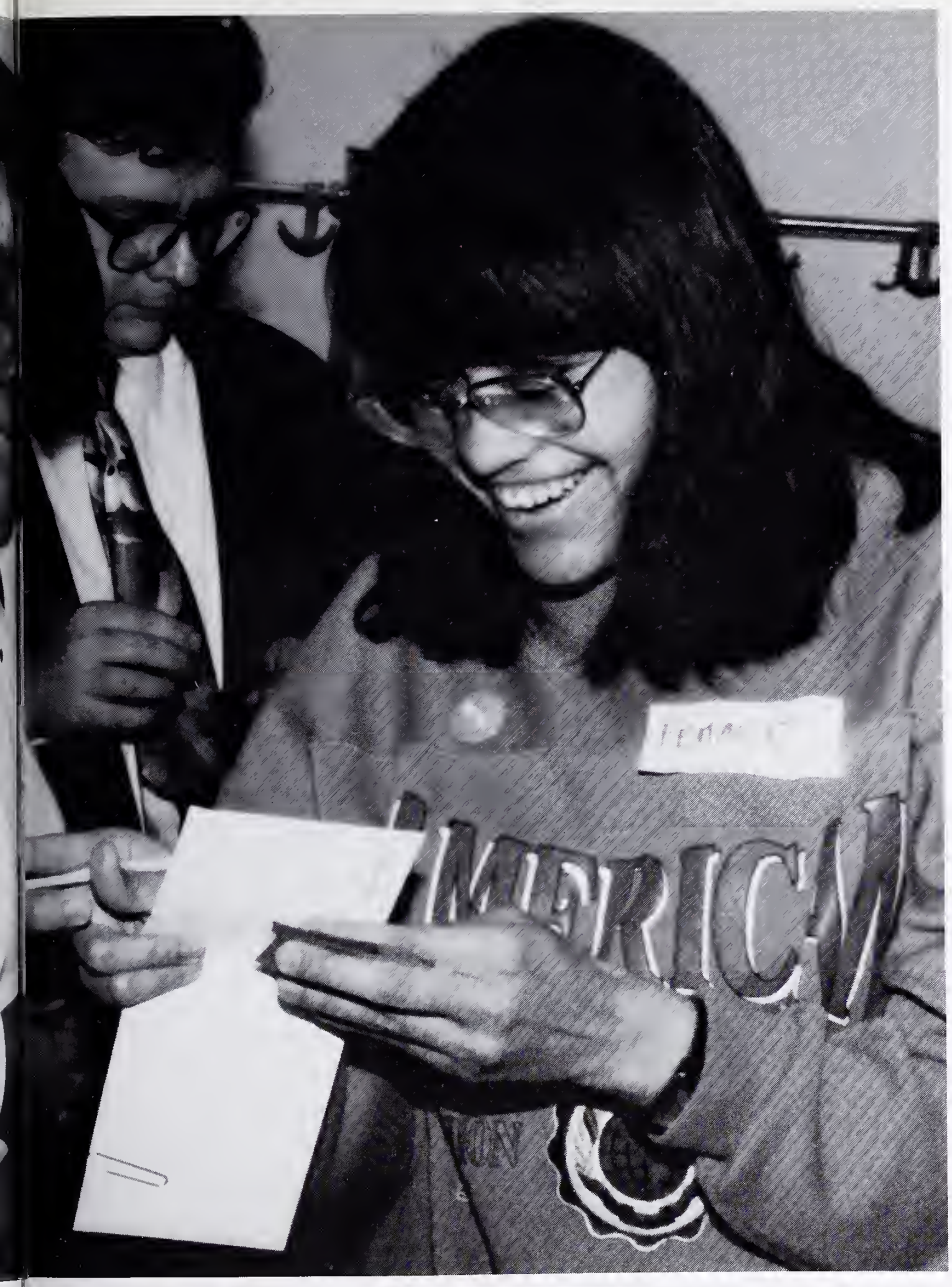
Mike Bila, assistant dean of students for Chicago field programs, finds the humor in experiencing a new culture.

"Alpha" Nicole Mallette and "Beta" Susanna Lomeli speak different languages and have different customs but attempt to communicate and cooperate with each other.

Julietta Alvarez and Toni Hudson, associate director for admissions, trade cards in the "Beta" language in an effort to better understand cultural differences.

Dani Martinez looks for another "Beta" to trade culture cards with.

Nicole Mallette and Toni Hudson learn about the make-believe cultures of the "Alphas" and "Betas," which introduced BaFa participants to cultures different from their own.



Dealing in differences

Playing with a different set of cards heightens cultural sensitivity in "BaFa BaFa."

Twenty-six students, faculty and staff participated in the two-hour "BaFa BaFa" exercise, conducted at the Chicago campus, in an effort to heighten cultural sensitivity. Facilitator Erica Glynn Nelson labeled the activity an exploration of "Multi-talents . . . more than diversity."

The follow-up discussion, conducted by Ms. Nelson, attempted to unravel "the mysteries of culture" as participants compared perceptions of one another's cultures. It was explained that "one is likely to seriously misinterpret other cultures if one evaluates them solely in terms of one's own values, expectations and behavior."

A full house

The Reggae New Year's Party kicked off winter quarter with live Reggae music by *Gizzae*.

On the first Friday night of winter quarter it was New Year's Eve all over again, as Chicago and Evanston students came together in the Evanston atrium to welcome in 1993 -- reggae style. The event came complete with party hats and horns, a big midnight count-down, and piles of metallic confetti to toss into the air and onto friends.

Nearly 200 students, staff and friends danced to the fabulous reggae music of *Gizzae*. They also spent some of the evening getting caught up with one another after their seven-week break. There were plenty of munchies and drinks to add to the festivities, and smiles could be seen on every face.

Dani Martinez, and friends dance to the reggae beat admidst streamers and confetti.

Julie tenBensel , Craig Alm and Zeid Al-Amed take a moment to refresh themselves and catch up on each other's winter break excursions.

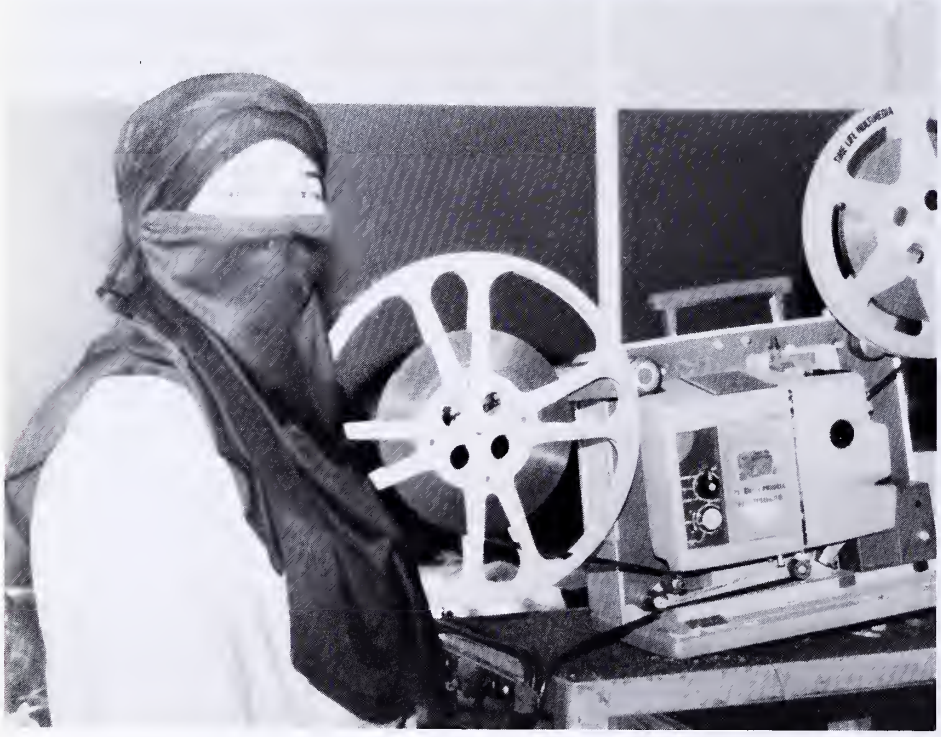
Anita Norman enjoys the sights and sounds of reggae band *Gizzae* as they get the crowd out on the dance floor.

Tracy Profice and Sandy Walizadehe are having a great time welcoming in the new year NLU-style!

It's an Electric Slide moment as the clock ticks closer to that special midnight countdown to a jammin' 1993.

Crishon Black welcomed the Chicago Campus community as they assembled for an on-campus observance of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

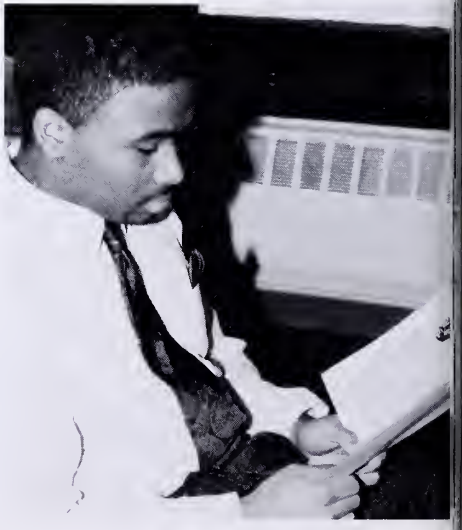
Dr. Berlean Burris, Chicago campus director, shares her sentiments about Dr. King. Musician Muntheru Shah later performed with a rap singer.

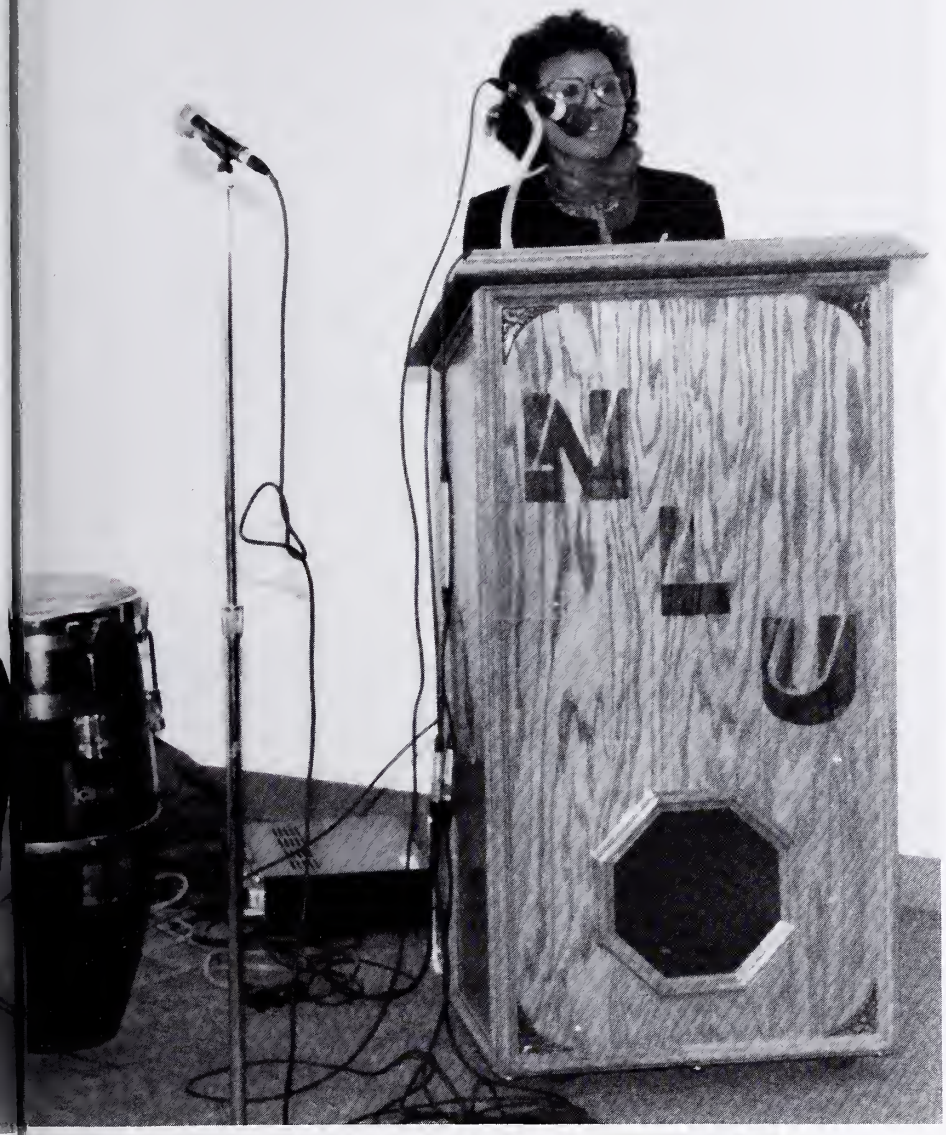


African-American Assoication President Ruqayyah Abdul-Malik organized a week-long film festival commemorating Dr. King and his message.

Willie Hemphill contributed to the King program with an orginial speech, "Why I Love African-American History," which brought the audience to its feet.

Charlette Murray, Debra Mitchell and Mark Bradley share some of the printed information at the program honoring Martin Luther King, Jr.





King-high at Chicago

Dr. King's birthday provides students a chance to explore the dream he held for all nationalities.

"In a real sense, America is essentially a dream, a dream as yet unfulfilled. It is a dream where men of all races, of all nationalities, and of all creeds can live together as brothers."
Martin Luther King, Jr.

The NLU community commemorated Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday with a campus observance in both speech and song. The civil rights activist was also remembered in a week-long film festival sponsored by the African-American Association. The well-attended festival showed documentaries such as "MLK: The Assassin Years" and "I Have a Dream: The Life of MLK." Students took the opportunity to look a bit closer at Dr. King and his dream for all people.

Winning hands

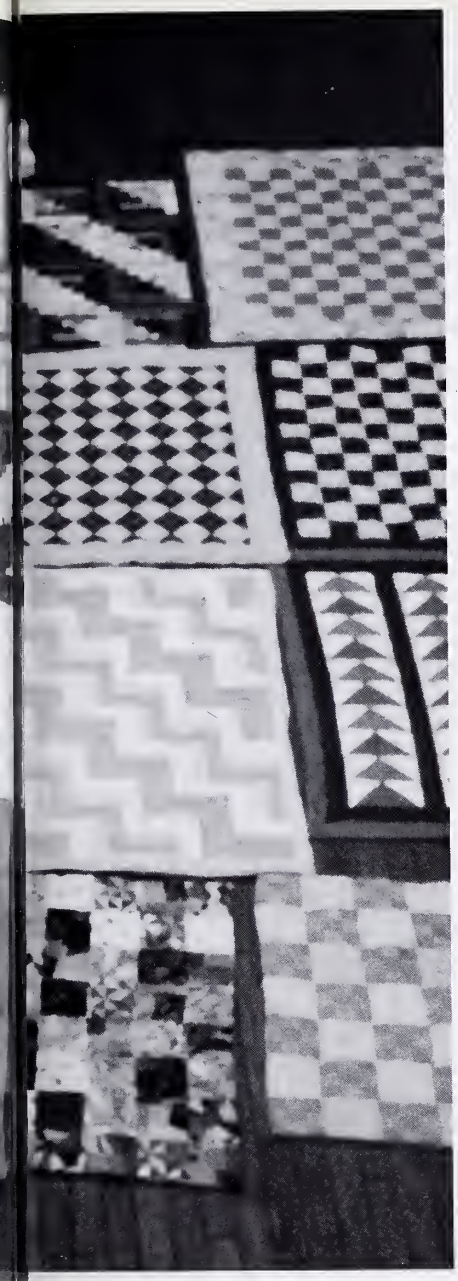
Thirty HIV-infected babies at The Children's Place in Chicago receive handmade quilts.

Evanston campus' sexual awareness week culminated with a quilting party to benefit babies with AIDS. The week was entitled ALOHA* Week (*Able to Live, Love, Laugh Openly, Honestly and Astutely) and focused on the many concerns surrounding today's sexual issues. The quilting party was put together to highlight the fact that AIDS is every-one's problem, and not even the youngest of children are protected from contracting the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

The 10-hour-long Saturday event was attended by nearly 60 volunteers who worked assembly-line style to complete various phases of quilting until over 30 quilts were ready for donation.

A goal of completing twenty quilts was surpassed during the day-long quilting marathon. When it came time to bring the quilts to *The Children's Place* in Chicago, over 30 quilts would be ready for donation.

Irma Nagele and Art Professor Tina Weil begin the process of piecing together squares of fabric with straight pins before passing on the stitching work to a volunteer at one of ten sewing machines.



Music Professor Ellie Olin sews the backing onto a finished patchwork design so that it can be stuffed with batting.

(*Counter-clockwise from left)* Johanna Staiger, Lisa Heinzen, Dem School teacher Jane Moore, Mike Kallison, Chip Brewster and Associate Dean of Students Larry Lasko work in tandem on three separate quilts.

Ten busy sewing machines were kept in constant motion by faculty, staff and students. Hard at work putting together beautiful quilts are (*from left*) Karen, Nancy Herbert, Music Professor Ellie Olin, experienced quilter Andrea Kozoil, Diane Lerche, Theatre Professor Amy Muehleip and Kalani Koko.

Music Professor Dr. Ellie Olin performs "Dance of the Blessed Spirits" on flute during an afternoon music recital on the Chicago campus.

Off the Streets, an amateur theater company comprised of some of Chicago's homeless, performed a Neil Simon comedy followed by a question and answer session on homelessness.

Theatre Professor Patrick Holland, accompanied by Dr. Ellie Olin on the piano, also performed some solo pieces including Claude Debussy's lyrical "La Cathedrale Engloutie."

Local Chicago actress Cyntia Desmond as a playboy centerfold, one of the six women she depicted in her humorous and provoking original one-woman play, "Women on Men."

The audience obviously enjoyed the humorous approach taken in "Women on Men" as they watch one of the six characters share her story.

A straight showing

Many forms of drama and music find a home-for-a-day on the Chicago campus.

Off the Streets, a non-profit amateur theater company, found a home on the Chicago campus. The seven-member cast, recruited from homeless shelters around the city, performed Neil Simon's "Fools" to an audience of mostly Human Services majors. The company has a dual purpose: To bring the issue of homelessness into the lives of ordinary people and to give the homeless another chance at a better life. A question and answer session about homelessness followed the 50-minute performance.

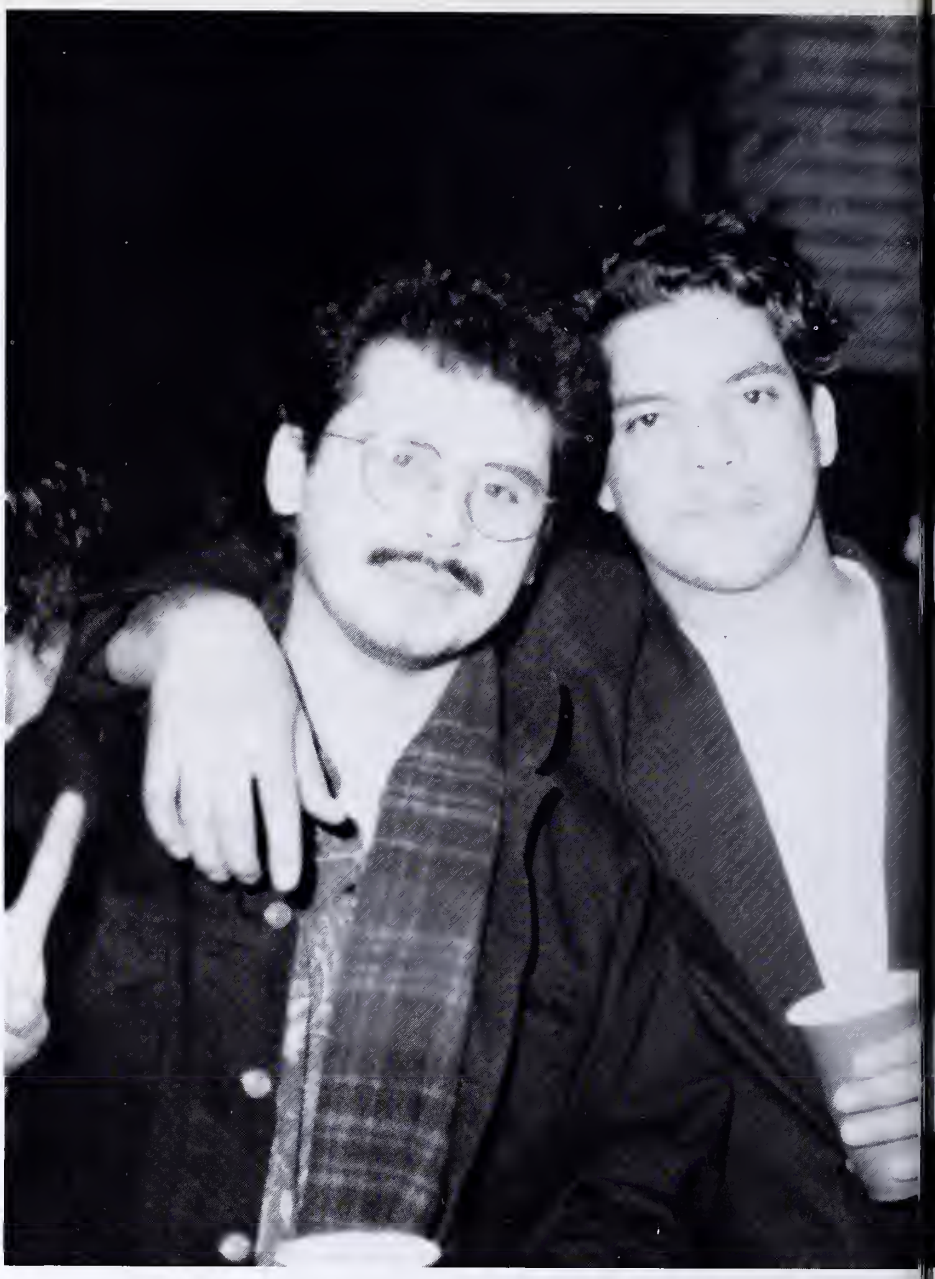
Additional performances included a music recital and a one-woman original play by a local Chicago actress.

A night of hearts

"Red, Hot & Spicy" was the theme that set the mood for the annual Valentine's Day Dance.

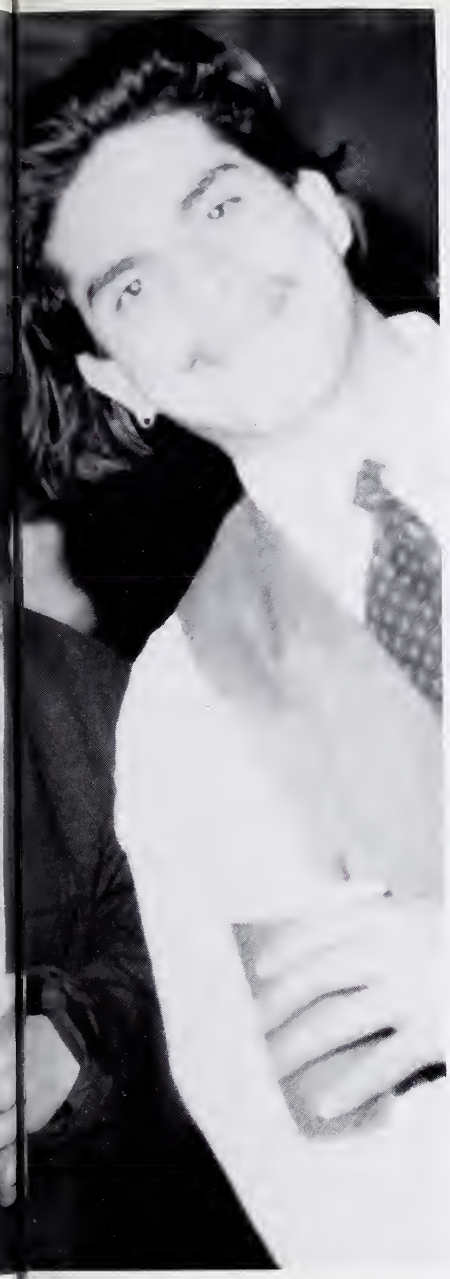
It was a night for Sweethearts; it was a night for Red Hots. The annual Valentine's Day Dance, held at the Evanston campus, continued to be a popular tradition, put together with a new twist by the Evanston Student Advisory Board. A theme was added to take the focus off of couples so that singles would also be interested in attending. "Red, Hot & Spicy" was the result, and the evening was a definite hit with all who attended.

As in years past, it was a semi-formal occasion. There were plenty of dressed-up munchies, a fabulous DJ, and (of course) little boxes of Red Hots every where.



Some NLU friends take a break from the dancing to enjoy some refreshments and pal around for the camera.

George Gonsalvez and his sweetheart Lauren Anderson took the occasion to dress in their best and enjoy a romantic evening together.



AndyPaovlatos and good friend Stephy Musil find a moment to sit back and relax while they listen to some of the terrific tunes being played by DJ Brad Henkin.

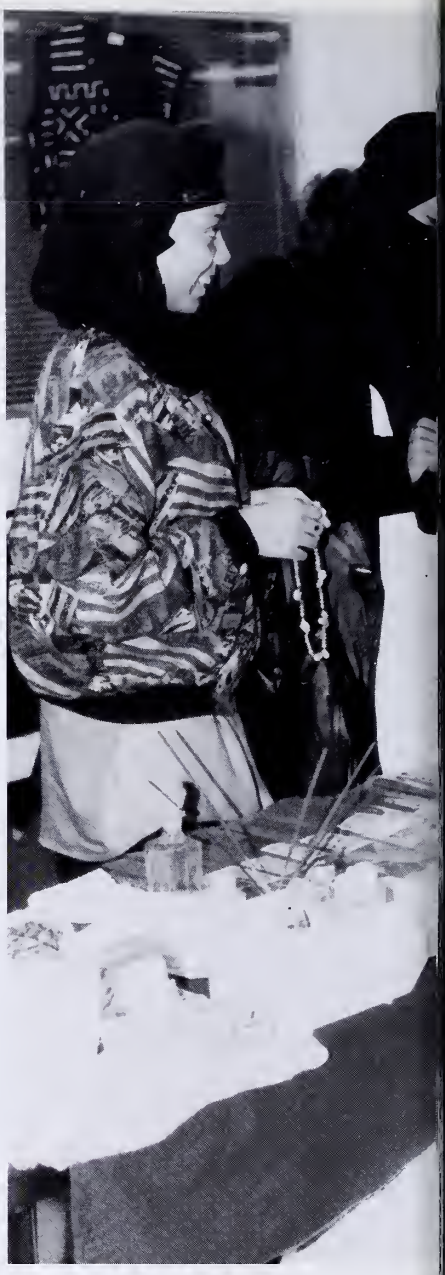
Meredith Evens and her guy Tom F. Plotner take a few moments to cozy up in Goodman Lounge.

Amy Reimer, AmyOlson, Diane Lerche and Peggy Crowley are content to sit and observe the activity on the dance floor.

Several students were invited to model traditional African dress. This NLU student modeled her beautiful silk gown during the fashion show.

African-American Association President Ruqayyah Abdul-Malik and daughter Habiybah enjoy the wares at the African bazaar.

Fashion consultant Gail Holden of FAC International Art dealers and Cassandra Hillman prepare for the fashion show.



Poet Laureate of Illinois and Pulitzer Prize winner Gwendolyn Brooks read from her latest book of poems during Chicago's February celebration.

A dancer from the Najwa Dance Corporation electrifies the audience with a performance of a Dunba, which means "big dance."

Marie Williams dons a white caftan and matching hat during her moment in the modeling limelight.

Queen of Heart

An Illinois Poet Laureate heads the list of great events put together for African-American History Month.

A visit by Poet Laureate of Illinois Gwendolyn Brooks was one of the highlights of Chicago campus' month-long celebration of African-American history. Ms. Brooks read from her latest book of poems, *Children Coming Home*. Not all children who leave school come home "to cocoa and cookies," she wrote. "Some come home to crack cocaine."

Ms. Brooks was the first African-American woman to win a Pulitzer Prize. She spoke highly of the place she calls home. In many ways Chicago is her inspiration. Brooks said, "In Chicago you're right in the midst of everything. ...I'm a people poet in the sense that I'm interested in different people."

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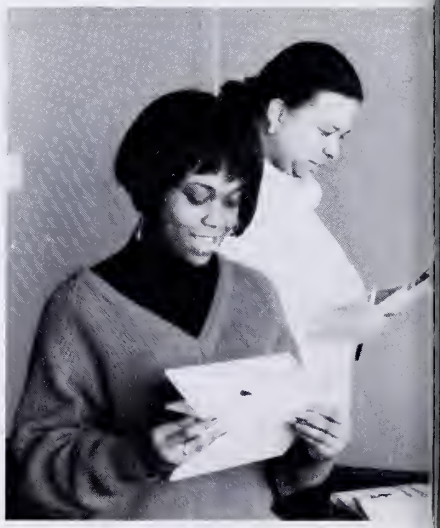
Using a full deck

February on the Chicago campus was full of activities to celebrate African-American History.

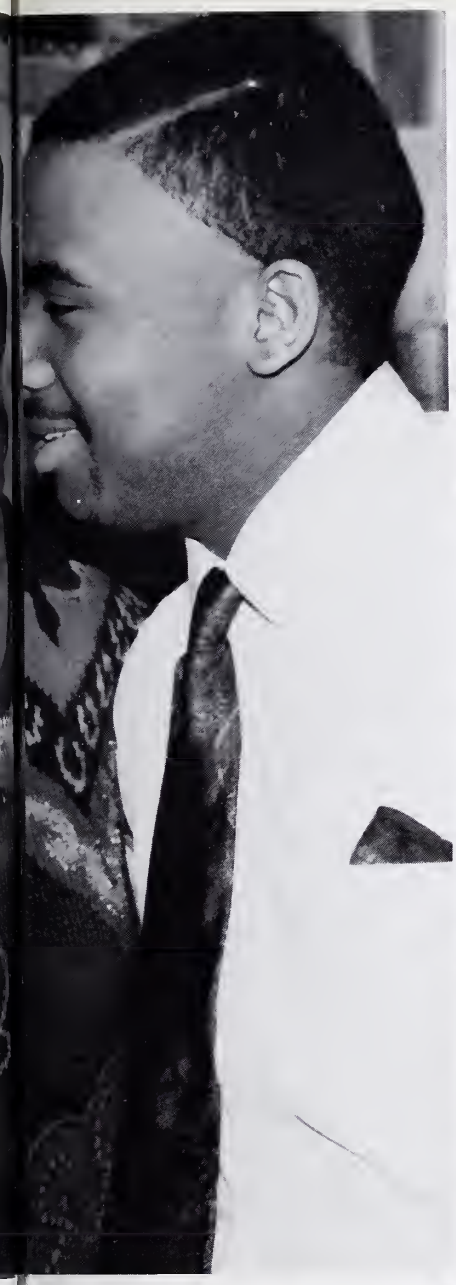
In addition to Gwendolyn Brooks' visit, Chicago's celebration of African-American History Month included an African bazaar, where several different vendors came to campus to display their wares. There was also a jewelry-making workshop, where students received materials and instructions and created their own jewelry which they were able to take home.

Discount tickets were available for Goodman Theatre's production of August Wilson's *Two Trains Running*, and two electrifying dance performances were presented on campus. In addition, a fashion show featuring students modeling traditional African dress was also a part of the grand festivities.

Nicole Mallette, the primary student actively involved in organizing the events for African American History Month, gets a job-well-done pat on the back from Willie Hephill.



Tiffany Covenington and Sherrilyn Southern browse at the large display of books by local poet Mark Anthony Hall.



Ena Jenkins works on creating a pair of earrings to rival the ones she's already wearing.

Glenda Harris instructs students at the jewelry workshop on the proper techniques of jewelry-making.

Poet Mark Anthony Hall discusses his verse with Anna Hammond, associate director of the Center for Academic Development.

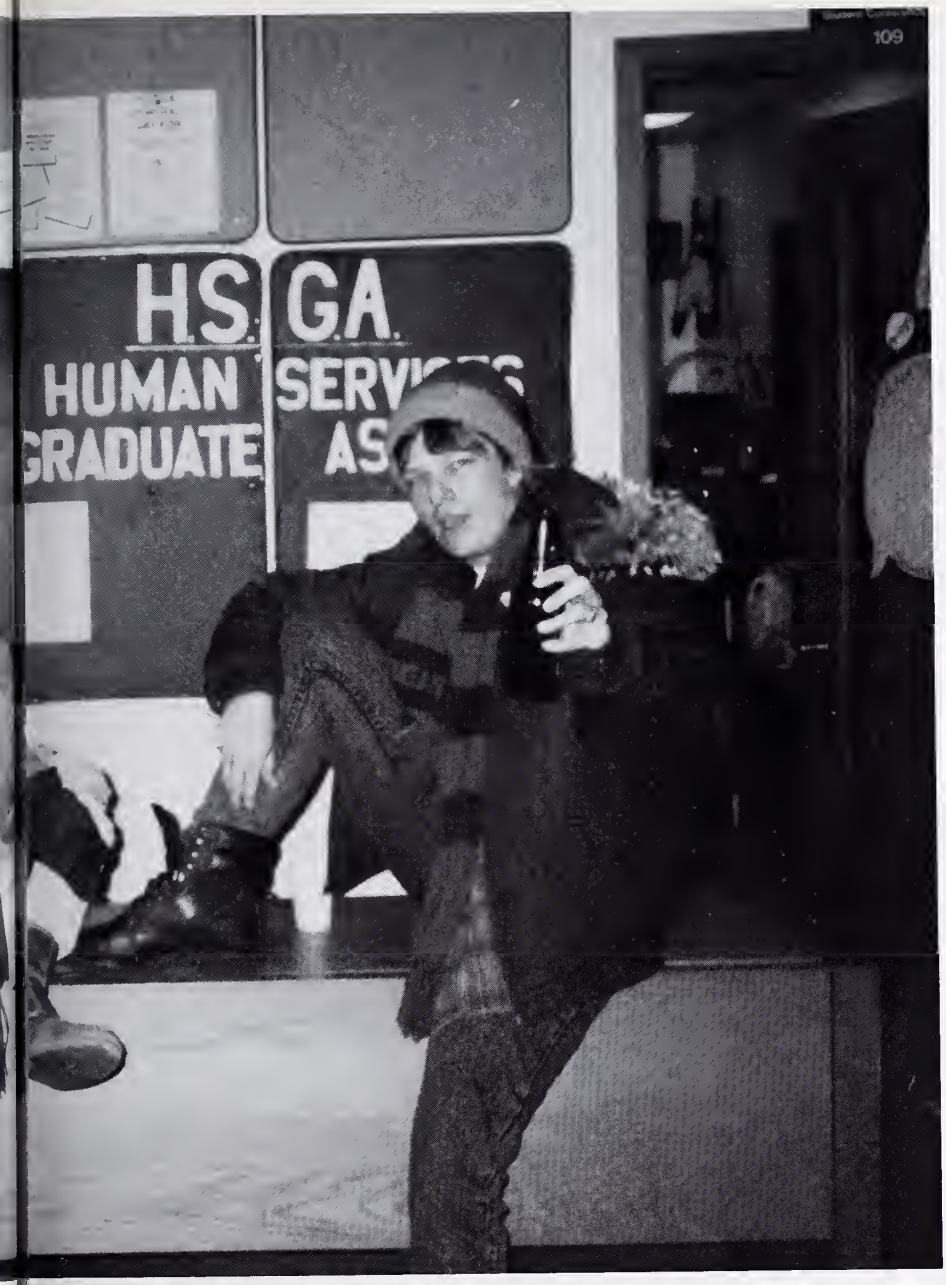
Kelly O' Regan returned to the Lip Sync stage for a second year to perform another hard rocking "snake dance" (live snake included!) to the music of Guns 'n' Roses.

The women of Baker Hall's 2-South unit were a major hit with the audience! They also got the judges attention and walked away with the $100 first place cash prize for their interpretation of Whitney Houston's "I'm Every Woman."

Financial Aid Counselor Marla Greenspan and Director of Student Activities Cheryl Brewster became the famed SCTV MacKenzie Brothers and performed their rendition of "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Third place winners Stephy Musil and Dave Hoffheimer had Sandy and Danny from the musical "Grease!" down to a tee for their version of "You're the One That I Want."

Judges for the contest were student affairs staff members from the three Chicago area campuses: (from left) Debra Morgan, Evanston financial aid, Carolyn Bair, VP for student affairs, Cindy Poore-Pariseau, Lombard student affairs, Mike Miller, assoc. VP for student affairs, and Melanie Hayes, counselor at Chicago.



"Hit me" with lips

Annual lip sync contest packs the Evanston atrium once again and hidden stars emerge.

On Friday, March 5, the Evanston atrium became a stage for many closet entertainers. In the spirit of MTV's hit game show "Lip Service," the annual Lip Sync Contest continued to draw a large crowd of fans and rock star "wanabe's."

Ten acts, all vying for that $100 first prize, made up the '93 show. The songs performed ranged from Prince and Guns 'n' Roses to Amy Grant and Roxette. Each act was distinctly different from the next. Competitors were judged on: wardrobe, crowd appeal, originality/creativity, lip sync accuracy and physical movement. All the participants had a great time, and the audience was often screaming and applauding for its favorite "stars."

Families Vacation

Bourbon Street, a Mississippi river boat, New York and Hollywood were just a few Family Weekend stops.

The annual Family Weekend festivities at the Evanston campus were held Friday - Sunday, May 14 - 16, under beautiful, clear spring skies. "National-Louis' Family Vacation" was the theme that provided committee members with ample programming opportunities and a final line-up of events that easily made it the best family weekend on record. Students and their families were treated to an opening Friday night under the stars with the traditional Champagne Kick-off on the patio in front of Keck Hall. "A Night on Bourbon Street" continued with an hour of live jazz and wrapped up with the hilarious antics of magician, ventriloquist and comedian John Hopkins.

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Tammy Fischer, Grace Hwang, Mary Adams and Anglense Jones were Friday night orphans waiting, with big smiles, for someone to "adopt" them.

Jamesetta Holloway, Audrey Smith and Jannessa Davis enjoy their last Family Weekend as NLU students by celebrating their senior-dom during "A Night on Bourbon Street."

Sheila Michael and her parents are delighted to have the chance to spend time together during Family Weekend.

Amy Reimer and her parents get to know Michelle Kmiecek and her mom during the Friday night festivities in front of Keck Hall.

Mike Kallison (center), his mom, and his younger brother are glad they are able to take advantage of the beautiful night air and sit outdoors during the opening night activities.

Jorge Garcia readies himself for another try at the limbo stick during Sunday's fabulous fiesta under the sun in the Baker Dem School play lot.

Gil Santoscoy, T.J. Issacson and Mike Cirius performed some original music along with a few current popular tunes during the annual Variety Show.

Claudia Carter and Nancy Nee share a champagne toast to their senior year and then high-five their friendship during their last Family Weekend at National.

Michelle Kamenear is in a very festive fiesta mood and isn't afraid to show her playful side as she poses with three beautiful tissue paper flowers.

Members of the Family Weekend Committee and other NLU students hop through the crowd to the beat of the Mexican party music that helped provide the fiesta atmophere.

Straight out fun!

Vacation "travels" provided families with a weekend of non-stop fun and great memories.

Saturday offered a jam-packed line-up of activities. The day began with a BINGO Brunch in a cafeteria transformed into a Mississippi river-boat complete with southern breakfast favorites and BINGO cards for all. Prizes provided by local businesses were won by eager players. The Weinstein stage lights were turned up at the noon-hour for a trip to New York and the annual variety show. For dinner, the Atrium was transformed into a formal Hollywood awards show setting for the annual awards banquet. The Post-Awards Gala party ran late into the evening. The weekend was wrapped up on Sunday with a fabulous Mexican fiesta complete with traditional food, music and a pinata.

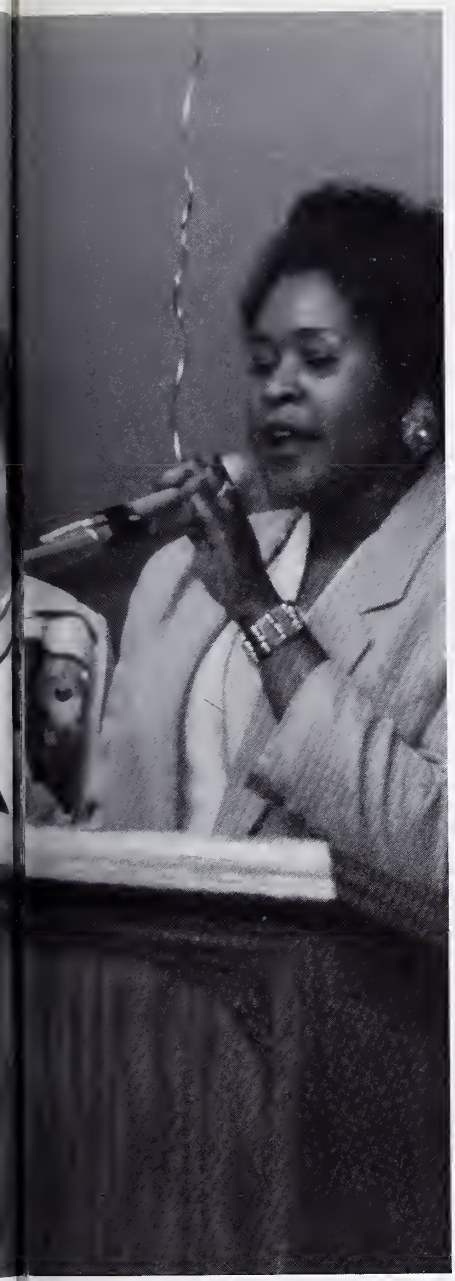
Seniors hold more than cards

"Teachers Make a Difference!" was the theme Candle and Rose speakers touched on.

The Education Club sponsored the fourth annual Candle and Rose Ceremony on the Chicago Campus. More than 50 students exchanged the symbols which have become a traditional rite of passage. During the ceremony, a senior gives an underclassman a candle, symbolizing the lamp of learning, and in turn receives a rose, representing the senior's blossoming and growth during their time at National. The program included "The Studio," a poem, which tells of a parent and a teacher molding a child: "And each agreed she would have failed,/ If she had worked alone."

Jannette Hardman, outgoing Education Club president, presents advisor Pat Hulsebosch with a special appreciation award.

Incoming Education Club president, Sherita Lyles, Jannette Hardman and Jackie Jordan prepare roses for the Education graduates.



Jean Frain and Carmen Morales are pleased to be able to share in the significant exhange of a candle and a rose.

Nicole Mallette, Education Club VP for 1993-94 and organizer of the event, introduces speakers at the ceremony.

Senior and underclass education majors stand with their candels and roses, held as symbols of their endeavors.

Kim Deets, Tracy Leyden and Theresa Creaney acknowledge treasured friendships before participating in a ceremony that signifies that and more.

The seniors process down the right isle of Weinstein while their undergraduate partners enter down the left isle in preparation for the exchange of candles and roses.

After accepting her rose, senior Sandy Walizadehe passes on the lamp of learning to her chosen undergraduate, Kelly O'Regan, as they share a smile.

Senior Jennifer Marriott carefully hands her candle to her good friend and special undergraduate Michelle Kamenear as Michelle prepare to pass on her rose.

Candle and Rose partners and Baker Hall co-workers Audrey Gaines and Vivian Bowers toast their friendship with a glass of champagne before the ceremony.

Cody McLaurine, Daryl Gardner, Calvin Clay, Robert Durr, Terrance Ross and Roy Kern celebrate in the "Hall of Honor" prior to the Candle and Rose ceremony.

Hearts are full

On Friday, June 4, Evanston seniors bid farewell to NLU and passed on "the lamp of learning."

The traditional Candle and Rose ceremony at the Evanston campus not only symbolizes a rite of passage for graduating students, but it recognizes the importance of friendships that have blossomed because of a shared college experience. The always-touching ceremony saw nearly 30 seniors invite the undergraduates of their choosing to exchange a candle for a rose in a symbolic gesture of the growth and learning that takes place at National. The ceremony includes senior speakers, chosen by their peers, from each of the academic programs, the passing of the student body presidential gavel, a memory slide show and a farewell from the senior class rep.

SGA deals good time

It was the best of times at SGA's end-of-the-year celebration: "Remember the Times"

Good times prevailed at Chicago campus Student Government Association's end-of-the-year celebration. "Remember the Times" was an after-five party that saw more than 150 students closing out the year with good friends and good food on the last Saturday before commencement. The balloon-covered dance floor was host to almost everyone who attended. The party provided students, faculty and staff at Chicago one last opportunity to get together in a social setting and wish each other well before the summer break. To the surprise and delight of party-goers, fireworks over Lake Michigan, visible from the windows at the Congress, coincided with the event.

Willie Hemphill performs his magic on the dance floor with Marie Williams during Chicago's End-of-the-Year Celebration held at the Congress Hotel.

The right time for a party, "Remember the Times" saw people in the party mood.

Charlette Murray and her date sit at one of the "top-hatted" tables and snack on the fabulous hors d'oeuvres served at the Congress Hotel.

William Cisneros, Jannette Hardman, Charlene Pickney, Chicago Campus Associate Dean of Students Ron West, Nicole Mallette, Ricardo Marroquin and Ventura Aguilar show the good feeling of "Remember the Times."

Anna Szyszko, Klaudia Grad and Urszula Iber are caught on camera in a rare seated moment taking a rest in between dance sets during the year-end party.

Francine Karris and Audrey "Gee" Gaines leave the Rosemont Horizon as college graduates. Audrey made sure her family could spot her in the sea of mortar boards.

Soon -to-be college graduates, Donna Castello, Kim Deets, Nancy Herbert, Annessa Jost and Dave Hoffheimer smile brightly in anticipation of their big moment on the platform.

Gail Stanley receives a congratulatory handshake and her baccalureate degree from chief benefactor Michael W. Louis.

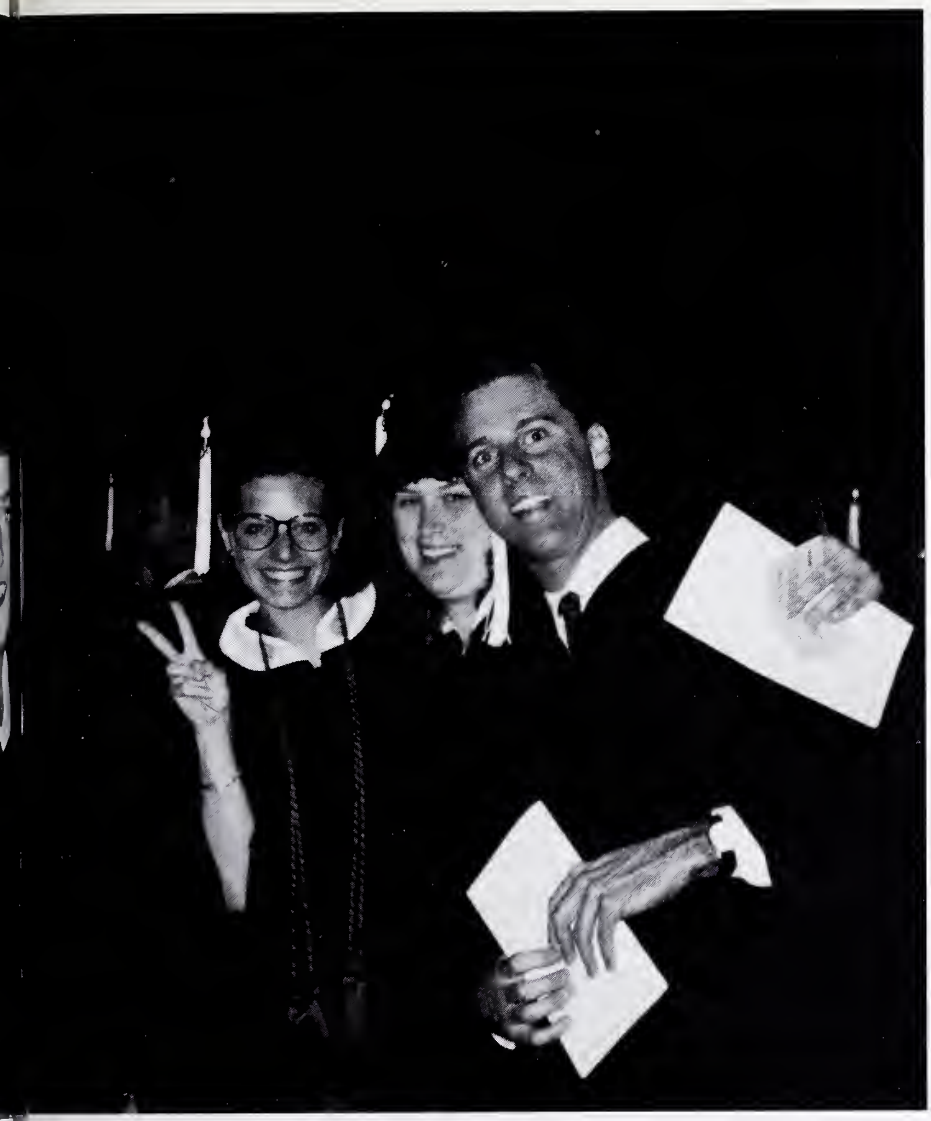
University President Dr. Orley Herron hands Beverly Johnson her baccalaureate degree and offers his hearty congratulations on a job well done.

"My success has been measured by how well I learned to cope with the change and difficulties."
Nelle Greene, M.S.
student speaker from the College of Management & Business

The last hand

The Class of 1993 readies itself to meet the challenges of a global environment and an ever-changing society

The 107th commencement exercises were held on Saturday, June 12 at The Rosemont Horizon. A unique tradition practiced each year is that each graduate receives a red carnation from alums in the Half Century Club. The carnations are given in memory of National's founder Elizabeth Harrison. She often used to brighten her wardrobe by wearing a knot of red carnations. It was her students that adopted the flower as the institution's in her honor. University President Dr. Orley Herron said in his charge to the graduates, "We hope you will travel on unlimited roads and climb to unexcelled heights. We know, without a doubt or moment of reservation that you must and will succeed."



"The first thing I gained from this experience was a deeper appreciation of my free time"
Kurt Lumsden, B.A.
student speaker from the College of Arts and Sciences

"National-Louis has provided me with new, innovative tools for being a technological leader in education..."
Mary Ellen Schulz, M.Ed.
student speaker from the National College of Education

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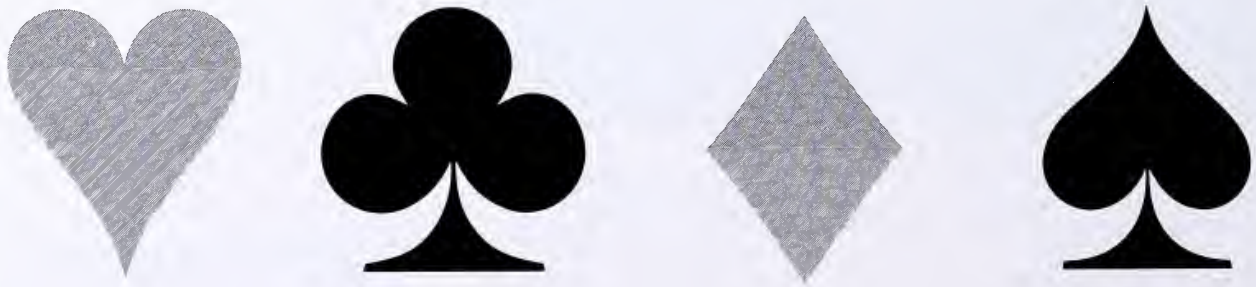


Seniors

SENIORS PLAY TRUMP CARD

Claudia Carter Takes a break from Orientation Weekend to "hang out" on the Baker Demonstration School playground.

Chef Jamesetta Holloway prepares to have an excellent time at the Tri-Campus Halloween Party.

Lydia Ball

Christa Barkdoll

Tammy Baxter

Davina Berger

SENIORS

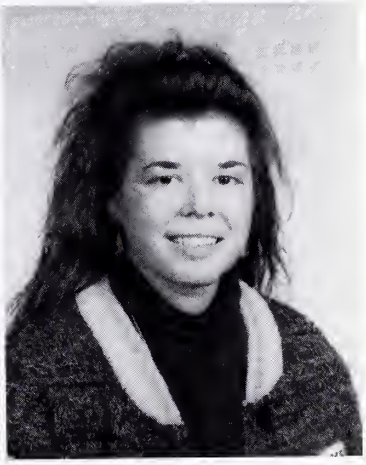
Jeoffrey Rose quietly concentrates on completing his assignment. Many students living in Baker Hall found the lounge to be a good place to study.

Audrey Smith and Daryl Gardner take the time to share a sweetheart dance at the New Year's Reggae celebration.

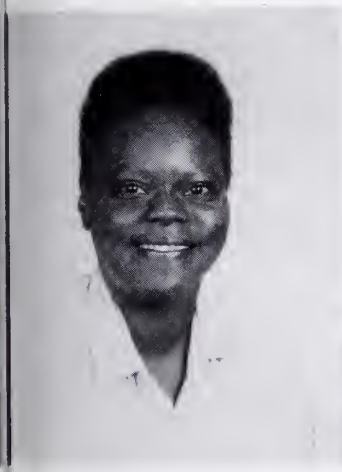
Danita Burns

Claudia Carter

Manuela Casas



Donna Castello



Linda Catchings

Cynthia Crump

Jannessa Davis

Kimberly Deets

Grace Hwang and Julie Huynh prepare one of the games for the orientation carnival while Dolores Raya gets ready to play the game.

Dave Hoffheimer and Stephy Musil break for a refreshing drink at the red-hot Valentine's Day Dance.

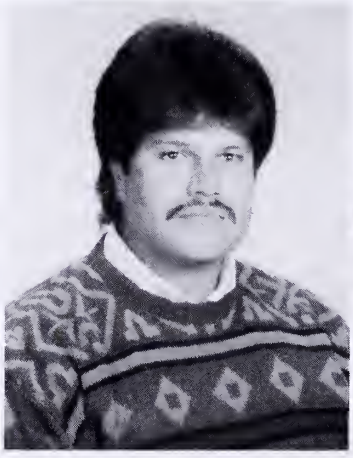
M. Dillenburg

Maria Esparza

V. Fitzgerald

Barbara Ferguson

Audrey Gaines



Jesus Garcia

Nancy Herbert

Dave Hoffheimer

SENIORS

SENIORS CASH IN CHIPS

Carolyn Washington was one of many students who took advantage of part-time employment possibilities during the Fall Job Fair.

Sandy Walizadehe and Donna Castello help serve drinks during the New Year's celebration.

Grace Hwang

Sylvia Jackson

Maria Johnson

Jacqueline Jordan

HOPING TO BREAK EVEN

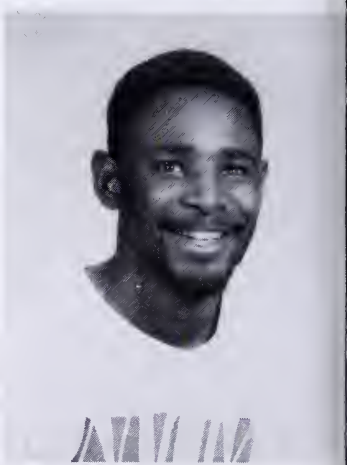
Everybody nedds a teddy bear--even Seniors! These bears are ready for babies at The Children's Place.

Kim Deets dances with her honey, Hector Solis, at the Valentine's day dance.

Jacquline King

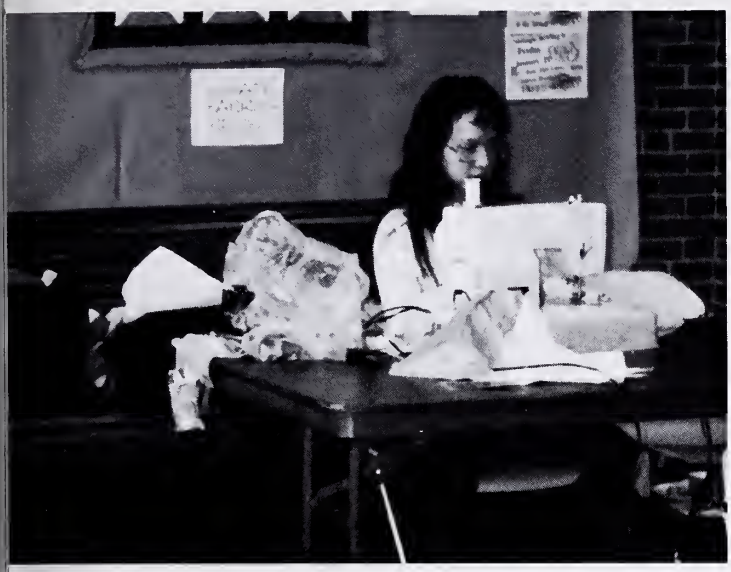
Kalani Koko

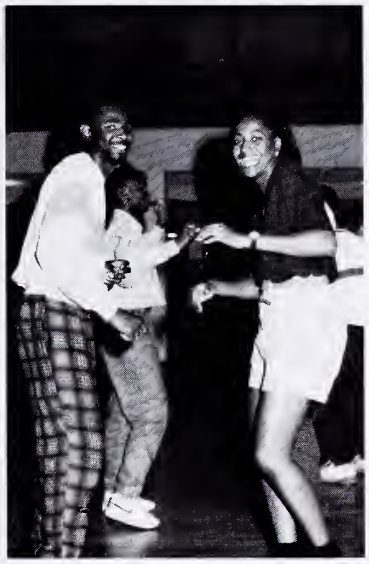
Eileen Landon



Cody McLaurine

SENIORS





Kalani Koko contributes her time, energy and expertise to the quilting party to benefit babies with AIDS.

Cody McLaurine and Jamesetta Holloway dancing on four years of friendship.

D. Mallett

Jennifer Marriott

Dianne McAulay

K. Metropoulos

Sheila Michael

Debra Mitchell

Tina Moore

Charlette Murray

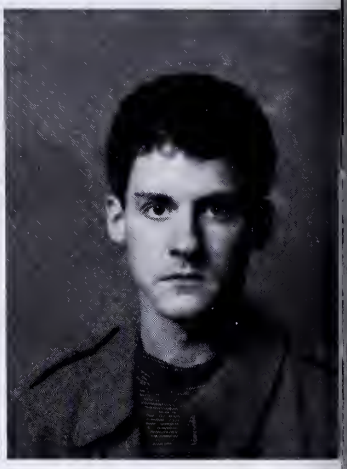
Donna Castello goes after Jennifer Marriott's balloon while trying to protect her own during a goofy orientation week game.

Kim Deets and Erika Staiger take a break from the excitement on the dance floor at the Reggae New Year's Party.

Nancy Nee

Linda O'Daniel

Amelia Olson



Jeoffrey Rose

Laura Savage

Audrey Smith

Erika Staiger

Susan Tabern

SENIORS

DEGREE=SPADE IN THE HOLE

Nancy Nee does a quick dive to avoid having herself photographed.

These guys could be Seniors. Then again, they could be aliens visiting the Halloween party from another planet.

Debra Taylor

Supriya Vallabdas

Sandy Walizadehe

Marie Williams

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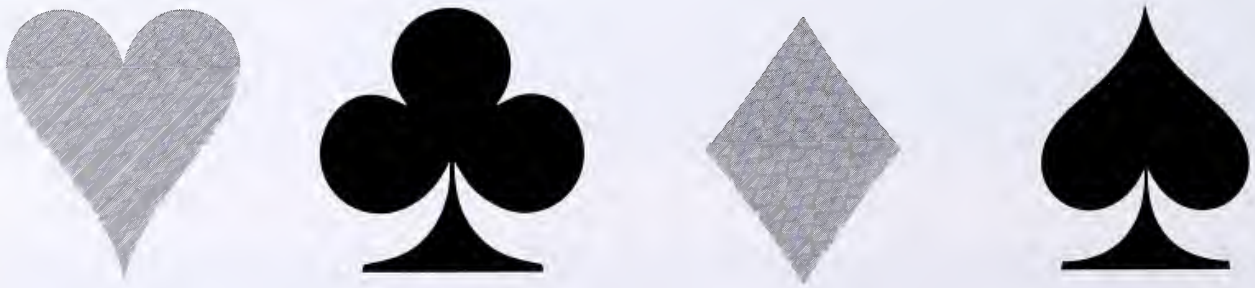

Undergrads

DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH

Nora Rubel, Emily Zurawski and Sheila Michael bring in the new year together at the Reggae party. Even though the dance was after New Yea'rsEve, students were excited about the event.

Geri Elovitz and her escort enjoy a closer moment together at the Reggae Party on January 8. The dances provided relaxation and fun to students throught the year.

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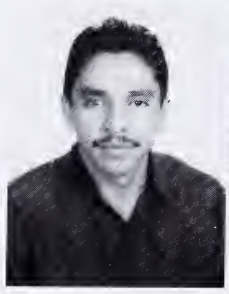
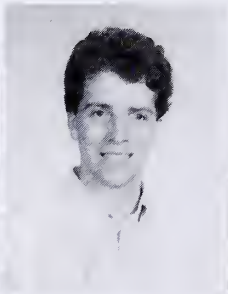
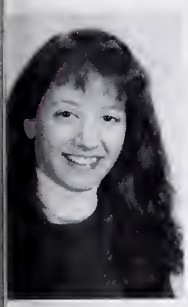
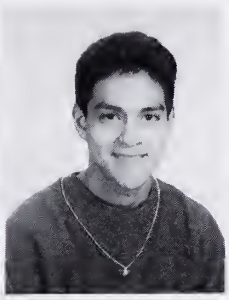
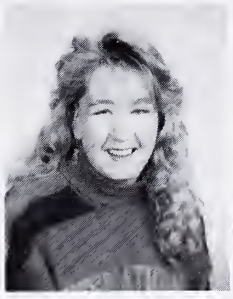
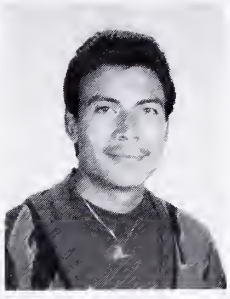
Ventura Aguilar
Zied Al-Shara
Brad Arling
Ida Asner



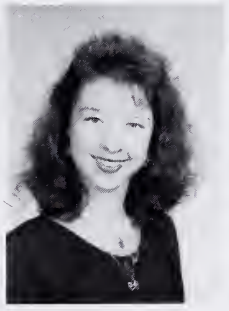


Maria Barajas
Jennifer Batiller
Heather Baumann
Crishon Black
Vivian Bowers

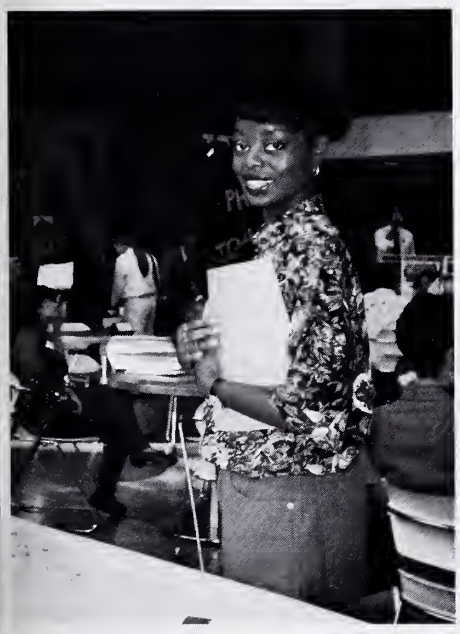



Jennifer Brown
Alejandro Cano
Soccoro Chavira
Erica Chrishanson
Wilson Cisneros



Tiffany Covington
Dawn Donovan
Elizabeth Egenes
Geri Elovitz
M. Esporza



The Part-time Job Fair helped students focus on careers they were interested in. Yasmeenea Holland stops at one of the booths to get some job- related materials.

The dances gave students the time to sit around and get to know one another. Here Cedric Evans and Soccoro Chavira show how wonderful it can be to just relax.

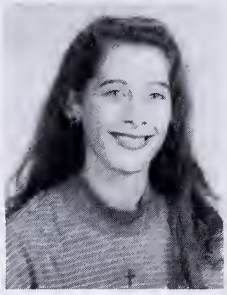
The Part-time HolidayJob Fair took place on October 22 on the Evanston Campus. It offered students like Jill Ziarnik work for the holiday break.

CORE OF STUDENT *CLUBS*

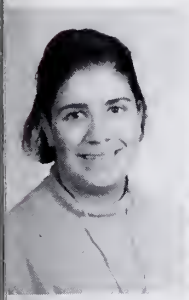
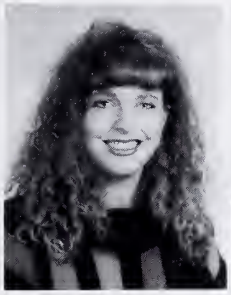
Mike Kallison distributes beer redemption tickets to guests as they enter the dance. Tickets were color coded to regulate alcohol intake.

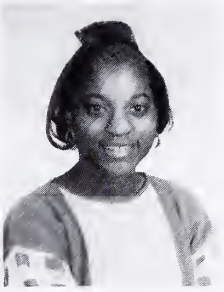
Corrie Arrowood, Jennifer Strulowitz and Anna Alvez get into the spirit of things with their Halloween costumes. This time of year allowed students to escape the tensions of everyday life.

R.E. Evans
Dion Fe Fee
Alfonso Fernandez
Tammy Fischer
Adriana Flores



Pedro Flores
Angela Galindo
Antonio Galvan
Lubia Galvez
Mary Galvaz



Jennifer Garlikov
Dana Goldman
Portrice Gunn
Cindy Harrington
Tina Harvey

Will Hemphill
Cassandra Hillman
Tammy Hines
Susan Hirsh
Jamesetta Holloway

Tera McCormick and Tracy Profice ring in the new year with a reggae beat.

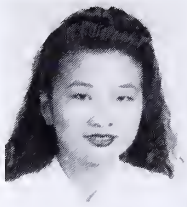
Laura Simpson and Andy Andrews sail the spooky seas at the Tri-Campus Halloween Party.

Nicole Weathersby and Kesa Thurman check out part-time job possibilities at the Fall Part-time Job Fair.

LITTLE BIT OF *HEART* & SOUL

Refreshments at the Valentine's Day dance offer students an opportunity to relax and talk. The dance focused on singles rather than the typical couples atmosphere.

Viet Huang twists his head on the right way in order to enjoy the tasty treats at the Halloween Party.



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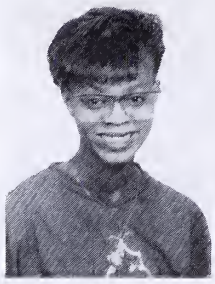

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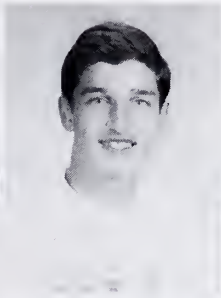
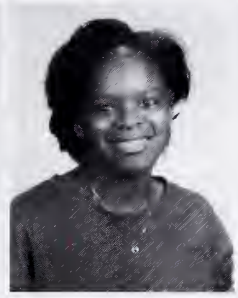

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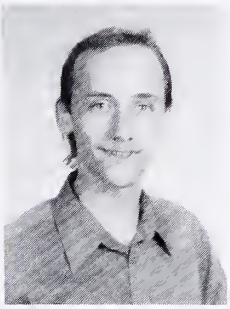


Stephanie Musil
Ellen Nesbitt
Ginny Newhouse
Laura Ostrow
John Patrick

Lynette Kowalkelooks at the employment opportunities offered by the Discovery Zone.

Janell Sanders and Julie Huynh are looking forward to a fabulous 1993.

Kari Katskee, Carrie Sarlin and Shelby Lawrence get into the Halloween spirit as Raggedy Ann, a gypsy and a witch.

PLAYING THE HIGH *SPADE*

Sara Thompson and roomate Jennifer Strulowitz welcome in 1993 together at the Reggae New Year's party.

Erica Christianson and friend prove that a dance doesn't necessarily mean you must dance. They have fun just being together.

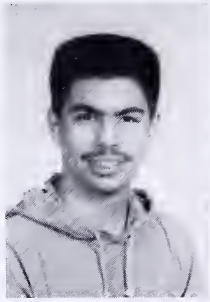
Linda Pioto

Tracy Profice

Wendy Pryor

Dolores Raya

Amy Reimer



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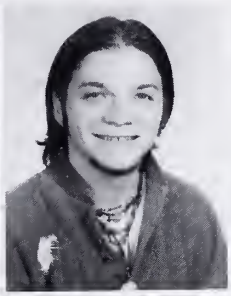

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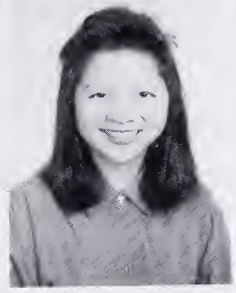

J. Villasennor
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Penny Walton
Anita Warner
Nicole Weathersby

Nicole Dasbach and Julie tenBensel toast in 1993 at the Reggae New Year's party.

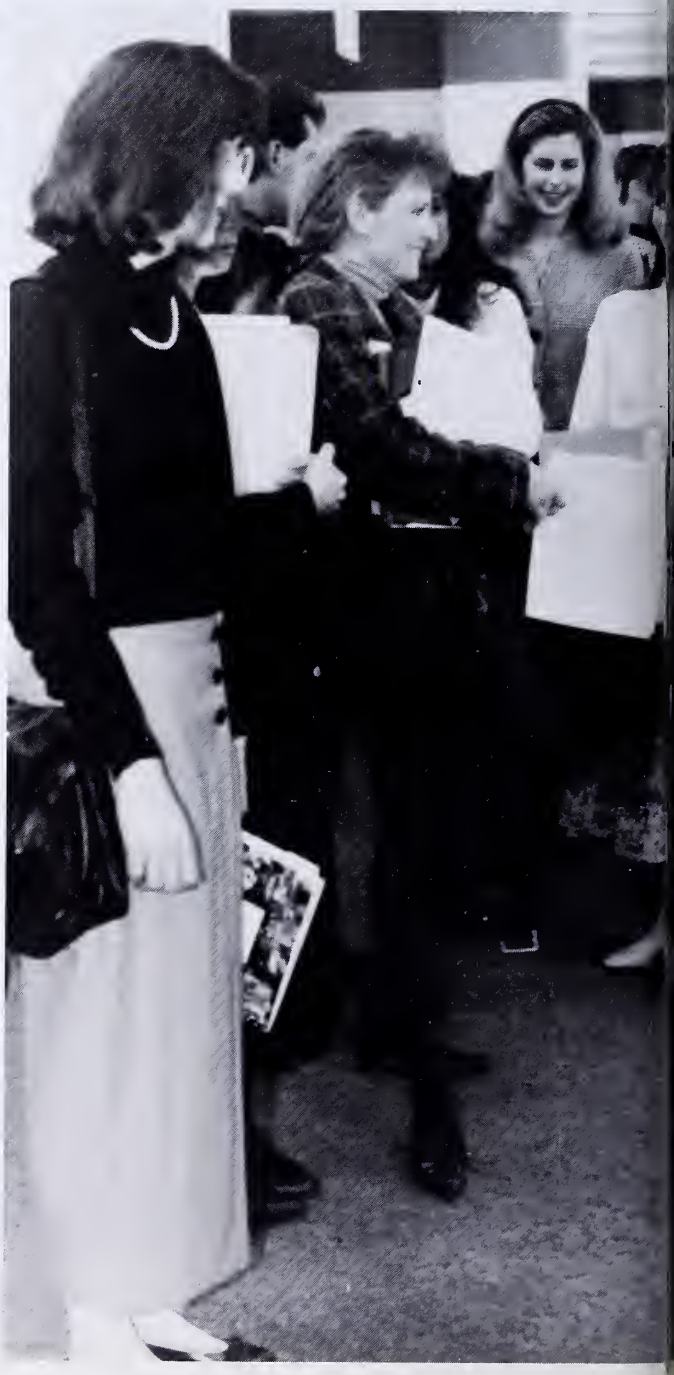
Eric and Mike reprise their roles as Jake and Elwood Blues for the Tri-Campus Halloween Party.

The Fun Flicks women Vivian Bowers, Kenya Williams, Sonya Watkins and Audrey Crowder play it up in yet another music video.

Charmaine Willis takes advantage of the free eye exam offered at the Chicago Campus Health Fair.

Author and radio talk show host Ellen Gootblatt got everyone's attention with her candid discussion on dating in the '90s. Ellen spoke at the Evanston campus as part of Sexual Awarenss Week.

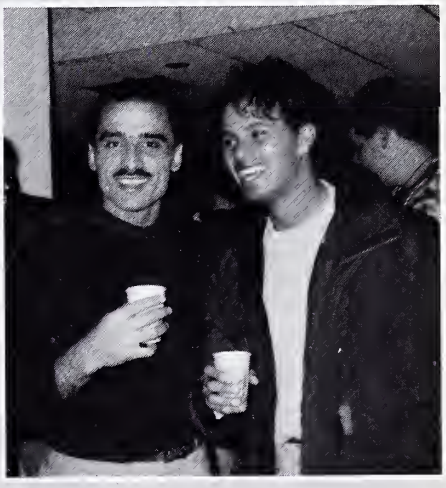
Undergrad Shuffles



Students wait patiently with resumes in hand as the doors open to the 7th annual career fair held at the Chicago campus.

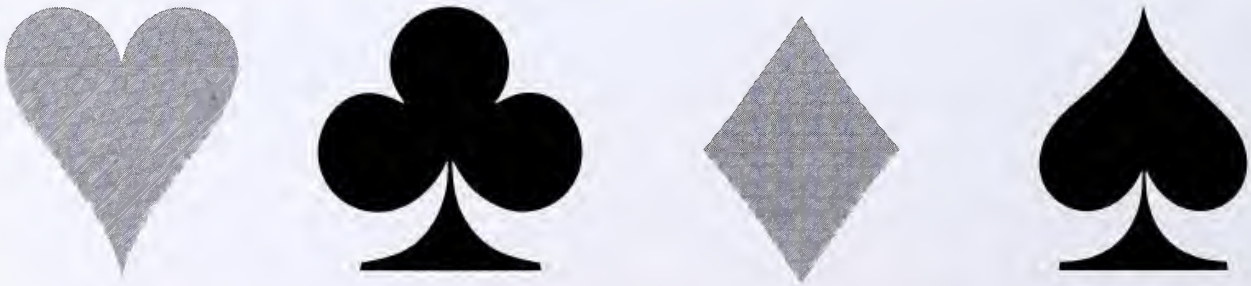
Julietta Alvarez attempts to get the perfect shot in order to preserve the memories of the Chicago campus graduation reception.

Delia Martin and area businesswoman Jacqueline Marchese enjoy the afternoon luncheon offered as a part of the corporate mentor program at the Chicago campus..



Zeid Al-Shara and William Navas enjoy the chance to relax and party during the Reggae New Year's party held at the Evanston campus as a Winter Quarter kick-off.

The Real Deal *with*



Field Programs

Evanston 57 From left to right: Seated: JaroslawZemela, Frank Jefferies, Linda Shaw, Alice Grant, JosephKellenyi Standing: Aveshah Williamson, Raymond Rzaca, Charles Swiger, Michael Pascolla, Lee Mueller, Brian Fecteau, Dave Guzzardo, Nicholas Kaup.

Elgin 15 Front Row: Cindy Ritt, Francine Darrah, Barb Sawicki
Back Row: Scott MacDuff, Bob Steinman, Maritza Maldonado, Sandy Weir-Buti, Marty Nemerow, Sue Kluxdal, Scott Turner, Kathy Pearce, Judi Yarling, Rena Zaid

Lake County 26 From left to right: Top row: Aveshah Williamson, Lance Ward, Steve LaGorio, Mark Fields, Bernice Ramis(Instructor), Debra Bosler, Jerri Grosvenor, Leo Riley, Robertta Leitza, Teresa Brzica, Jeanette Kurtz, Larry Alfred, Kathleen Meyer, Mary Knauss-Townsend, Robert Stannard

Lake County 25 From left to right: Kneeling: Bonnie Wenrich, Kathy Gonekar, Carol Schultz, Tina Castellanet, Carmen Cochrane, Keren Kurowski. Standing: David Kueffner, Chet Splitt, Gust Gustafson, Sherry Hagan, Hope Hogan, Jane Semple, Cranston Bryd, Fran Lesza, Cindy Daley, Gunter Haag, Coleen McKnight, Kate Pyles. Not pictured: Kenneth Dobbie, Arlene Jones

Lombard 45 From left to right: Back row: Robert Podgorni, Greg Liewald, Sharonne Washington, Bill Chipman, Alex McConnell Front row: Hal Graft, T. Lynn Smith, Deb Gabor, Gil Fornaciari (instructor), Mir Alikhan, Mary Secker, Madeline Morgan (class rep)

Lombard 44 From left to right: Seated: Mary Ellen Hall, Sheila Hill, Lynn Behrens, Pamela Bodzioch Standing: Gary Ritter, Kenneth Griffith, Shirley Neitzel, Tony Loret DeMola, Dan Lough, Paula Serratore, Katherine Howard, Bonnie Picha, Donna Hess, Larry Reich (Instructor) Not pictured: Todd Genelli

Lombard 100 From left to right: Seated: Sharon Weinstein
Standing: Paul Oliver, Margaret Baumann, Dawn Malapanes, Greg Peters, Kevin Groce, Juanna Murphy, Cheryl Kolb, Karen Rich, Susanne Jones, Mark Weimer.

Northwest 40 From left to right: Row 1: Dana Garman, Margaret Brown, Linda Cortese, Paula Robinson, Bobbie Mitchell, Valerie Peters Row2: Katie O'Shea, Carolyn Saindon, Mary Lou Poulos, Terrie Rudy, Leonard Grodoski, Linda Romano, Brent Hunter, Shelly Lloyd(instructor) Row3: Alan Nelson, Duane Altoff, Fitzgerald Anderson, Jeffery Hedquist Not pictured: Joseph Sanchez

Southwest 20 From left to right: Back row: Eugene Binkowski, David Roberson, Susan DeVillez(instructor), Donna Jackson, Kristine Hamilton, Michael Spanos
Front row: Shirley Evans, Sharon Johnson, James Crones, Albert Cook, James Parks Jr.

Urban 60 From left to right: Wendy Wilson, Dave Welk, Cecelia Cox, Karen Wilson, Arttice Hill, Pamela Randle, Bruce Clayton, Sherry Smith, Wendy Weaver, Mike Yuen, Dottress Loury, Gena Clay, Jarvis McKee, Robin Reich, Larry Luckett
Not pictured: Claudia Pedroz, Ellen Farley, Meg Herman(instructor)

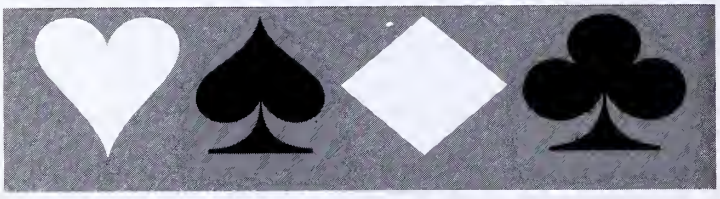
Urban 65 From left to right: Back row: Katanja Cowsen, Warren Deniniston, Jack Morgan, Karin Lemon
Front row: Denise Loggins, Lisa MacNaughton, Gwen Parker, Deidre Hester(student rep)

Urban 68 From left to right: Front row: Milton McGowan, W.Terri Winston, Angelica Rosales,
Derrick Allen, Karen Haughton-Williams, Corean Donegan, Louie Tortes Jr.
Back row: Lance Williams, Melinda Horn, Renee Slaughter, Melvin Cleveland, Curt Miller,
Sheryl Woods, Rose Frazier, Thelma Paramore, Arlene Lilly

The Annual Field Dinner gave those involved in the Chicago-area programs the opportunity to get together for an enjoyable evening of food, drink and music from Beatle band *American English.*

Mark Peavey, student speaker for the ceremony portion of the evening, stands with his wife Joyce and Dr. William Boyle.

Field students meet for fun



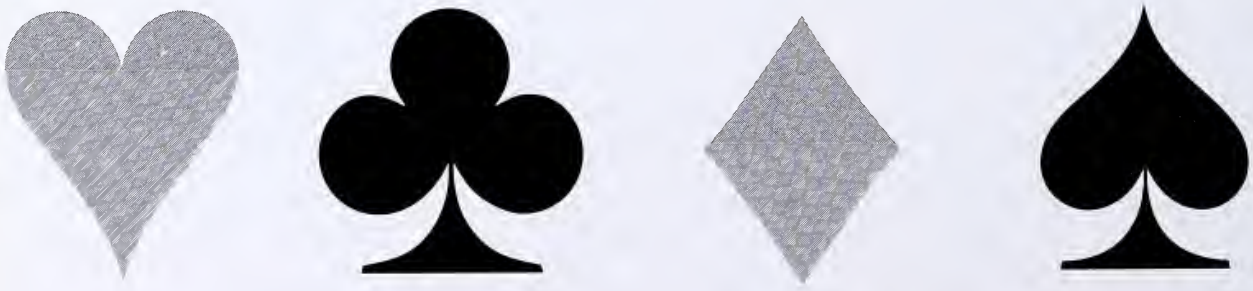
Amy Anderson and Earl Kohn are delighted to be able to partake in the "dinner by the bite" festivities of the Annual Field Dinner held in the Evanston campus atrium.

Thomas Dworak and his wife Mary attended the Annual Dinner and enjoyed meeting with classmates in a social setting.

Glenn Heck, Mattie and David Given, and Patricia and Alex McConnell were happy to have the opportunity to meet fellow field students during the annual dinner. This event is the one time during the year where field students from all over the Chicago area get together and exchange stories and experiences.

Melinda Horn and Arlene Lilly enjoy their appetizers and each others' company at the dinner.

The Real Deal *with*



Faculty & Staff

"NLU Faculty packs a full house"

Michael Louis, Chief Benefactor, and Orley Herron, President, were easily recognized as important figures of National-Louis University.

Denisa Stanculescu

Kristin Lems

Rolanda Burris

Jane Adickes-Wilson
Library, Lombard
Laura Ashby
Admissions, Chicago
Robert Bartee
LAS, Chicago
Marla Baskin
Cont. Ed., Evanston
Judy Bastin
Radiation Therapy, EV

John Belton
Admin., Milwaukee
Randy Bennett
Evanston
Michael Benoliel
Mgmnt & Bus., McLean
Michael Bentley
Math & Sci Ed., Evanston
Lois Bishop
Health. Leader., Lombard

John Boyd
Psychology, Elgin
Bruce Boyer
English, Lombard
Marie Bracki
Human Services, Lombard
Cheryl Brewster
Student Affairs, Evanston
Kathryn Brown
Cont.Ed., Evanston

Carolyn Burgholzer
Administration, Lombard
Carol Burns
P.A.C.E., Evanston
Willie Burnside
Bus. Programs, Chicago
Burlean Burris
Administration, Chicago
Alexandra Burton-James
Disciplinary Stud., Evanston

Joan Caton
Admin. staff, Evanston
Martha Casazza
C.A.D., Chicago
G.K. Chinoy
Faculty, Chicago
Judith Christensen
Interdiscip., Stud., Beloit
Bob Clark
Administration, Evanston

Robin Woodsome, Instructional Media Services Supervisor, seemed to always be there to capture that "magic moment" on film.

Communication is the key to a successful working atmosphere. Carolyn Bair and a co-worker discuss strategies for a productive working relationship.

Calvin Claus
Psychology, Evanston
Ludmilla Coven
PACE , Evanston
Joan Curtin
CAD, Lombard
Marylee Darr
Bob Davis
Computer Services

Angela Durante
ACE, Chicago
Carol Eckermann
Language Institute
MaryAnn Egan
Elem-Ed, Evanston
Jim Ellor
Human Services, Lombard
Jim Falco
Enrollment Services,
Jenny Felts
Academic Services, Golf
Michael Fontaine
College of Mgmt&Bus, St.Louis
Pat Forsner
Grad. Mgmt, Lombard
Tom Fox
Interdisc. Studies, Lake
Penina Frankel
Human Services, Evanston

Marla Greenspan, Larry Lasko and Cheryl Brewster make themselves known at Family Weekend. The three staff members played a key role in the lives of NLU students.

Mike Bila, an administrator with the Field Program is "dressed for success" for a special event.

Associate Dean of Students at Lombard, Claudia Brennan talks with Cathy Robinson during the Career Fair.

"NLU Faculty goes Straight for the win"

Ellie Olin & Tracy Boyer

Cindy Poore-Pariseau & Marlen Govea

Po Fan Ng(center)

Ruth Ann Freedman
Baker Dem. School
Sid Friedman
Career Development
David Frietas
College of Ed.ucation
Jack Fritts
Library, Evanston
Sharon Geiger
Library, McLean
Marsha Geller
PACE, Evanston
Maggie Gill
Career Development
Sarah Goenne
Library, Evanson
Marlena Govea
Charles Nichols
College Mgmt&Bus., St. Louis

"A helping hand leads us into the future"

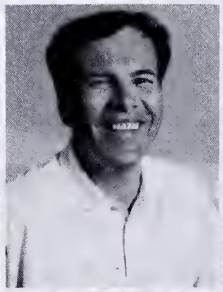
Mike Miller mentally prepares himself to deliver a speech at the 1993 Career Fair.

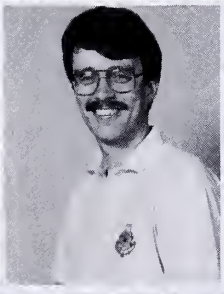
Mary Alice Freeman

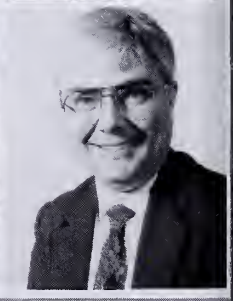
Anna Hammond

Susan Kerstein

Bob Green
LAS, Chicago
Marla Greenspan
Financial Aid, Evanston
Gale Grubman-Stam
Language Institute
Keith Harman
Program Director, St.Louis
Lynda Hartman
Baker Dem School
Melanie Hayes
Student Affairs, Chicago
Glen Heck
Academic Affairs, Evanston
Scott Heck
Assessment Center Lombard
Roxanne Henkin
Reading&Lang. Lombard
Patrick Holland
Theater Arts







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Chris Johnston
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Admissions, Evanston
Paula Jorde-Bloom
Ron Kaplan
Psychology, Lake
Nancy Kantor
Library, Evanston
Bob Kaufman
Student Affairs, Evanston

Maureen Kelly
CAD, Evanston
Betty Jo Kennedy
Computer Science, Lombard
Anna Kim
CAD, Evanston
Elizabeth Kiser
Payroll, Golf
Marion Kissane
Art Department, Chicago

A group of administrators patiently await their turn to enter the main room of the seminar they plan to attend.

Mary Lassalle and Melanie Hayes realize the importance of the Career Fair for the livelihood of the students at NLU.

Anita Koszyk
Teacher Education, Evanston
Lynette Laltay
Jim Lambert
Center Coord. Poland
Larry Lasko
Student Affairs, Evanston
Mary Lassalle
Student Affairs, Chicago
Randee Lawrence
Applied Behavioral, Lombard
Jordanka Lazarevic
University Marketing, Golf
Marjorie Leon
Psychology, Lake
George Litman
CAD/Math, Evanston
Patti McLean
Athletics, Evanston
Pat McGrath
Human Services, Evanston
Aloma Mendoza
Applied Behavioral , Atlanta
Stephen Middlebrook
Baker Dem School
Ethel Migra
Grad Field Based, Evanston
Ed Mikel
Program Director, St. Louis

The school nurse at chicago campus, Irma Nagele takes the blood pressure of Helen Szymczyk of the language Institute during the Health Fair.

The Fall Faculty retreat was forced to picnic indoors due to the rain. Dr. Orley Herron proves that a picnic can be successful regardless of the atmosphere.

"Class to class, every hand is different"

Pam Porter, the travel agent for all university affairs and Gayle Fierce, Academic Affairs, show that a picnic indoors has its advantages:no ants!

Linda Tafel

Helen & Supriya

Ron West

Claudia Miller
Medical Tech., Evanston
Jane Moore
Baker Dem School
Deborah Morgan
Finacial Aid, Evanston
Carol Moulden
Library, Evanston

Amy Muehleip
Theater Arts, Evanston
Phyllis Muhl
Chris Murphy
Field Student Affairs, Ev.
Frank Murphy
Director , Atlanta
Carol Muskin
Teacher Education, Ev.

"Hands-on experiences enhance education"

Michael Louis enjoys a cold drink at this years Family Weekend. The weekend was a time when parents got the chance to spend quality time with their son or daughter.

Jim Kelly

Keith Harmon

Julye Berry

Rose Novil
Library, Evanston
Nancy Nordman
Early Childhood, Chicago
Ellie Olin
Music, Evanston
LAS, Chicago
Pennie Olson
Elem Ed. , Chicago
Valerie Owens
Special Education, Lombard
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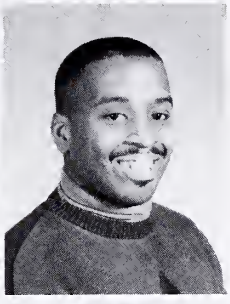
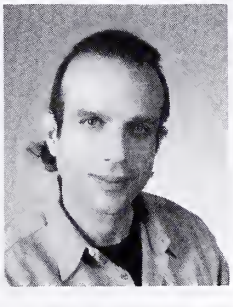
Coll. of Ed-Grad, Evanston
Greg Phillips
Coll. of Ed., Evanston





Judith Pope
Library, Evanston
Pam Porter
Travel and Mgmt, Evanston
Sharon Preston
Academic Center , Evanston
Ruth Ravid
Foundations &Research, Ev.
Curtis Rempson
Student Affairs, Chicago

Brian Reynolds
Business programs, Chicago
Ed Risinger
Academic Standards, Golf
Cathy Robinson
Career Development, Chicago
Michael Rockler
Interdisc .Studies, Lake
Rene Roy
Theater Arts, Evanston

April Sakimoto
Admissions, Evanston
Wayne Sander
Coll of Mgmt&Bus, McLean
Anne Scheffer
Library, Tampa
Judy Seebach
Financial Aid, Lombard
Chuck Sentell
Elementary Ed., Evanston

Michael Fontaine of the St. Louis Center enjoys the opportunity to meet other NLU employees .

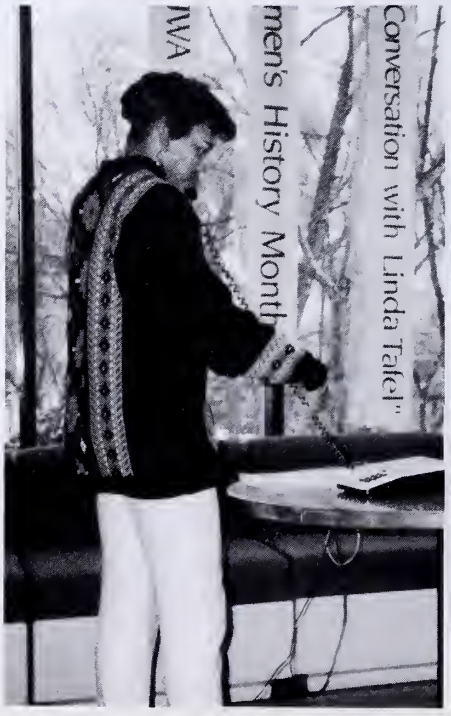
Lynn Osbourne, University Marketing and Frank Murphy of the Atlanta Campus also welcome the chance to share a conversation.

Robert Skenes
Mgmt& Bus, McLean
David Splitstone
Enrollment, Tampa
Denisa Stanculescu
Student Affairs, Chicago
June Steinberg
Science, Evanston
Linda Tafel
Ed. Leadership, Evanston

Graham Thompson
CED/Science Ed. , Evanston
StephenThompson
Human Services, Evanston
Bonnie Thurber
Baker Dem School, Evanston
Daisy Tow
Registrar, Evanston
Grace Trapp
Schedule and Catalog, Golf

Norma Tucker
Academic Center , McLean
Rocco Vanasco
Language Institute, Chicago
Rick Wade
Grants and Contracts, Golf
Carol Wagmeister
Development, Golf
Kevin Wall
Theater Arts, Evanston

Tina Weil and adjunct art professor Maryann Hickey, try to better view these aluminum pressed pieces by placing them against a darker background.



Darvel Porter assists the NLUWA by helping prepare for the speaker, Linda Tafel. Ms. Tafel spoke on the founder of the National College of Education Elizabeth Harrison.

"Drawing on Education & Experience"

Frank Kapella, director of faculty services and his wife come dressed for the occasion for the Annual Halloween Fest.

Janitorial Crew

Dr. Boyer & Dr. Hannah

Bruce Humphreys(center)

Debbie Walusiak
Grad. Field Based, Milwaukee
Betsy Ward
Univ. Marketing, Golf
Ann Watson-Cohn
Early Childhood, Evanston
Tina Weil
Art, Evanston
Sharon Weiner
Baker Dem School, Evanston
Ron West
Student Affairs, Chicago
Fred Wilkin
Science, Evanston
Jeff Winter
Teacher Ed., Evanston
Joseph Wood
Admissions, Chicago
Kate Zilla
Special Education, Evanston

Chicago Tribune advice columnist Ann Landers enjoys popcorn in the bleachers with Willie Hemphill and Han Vo.

A big group of students participated in the event, pictured here after their briefing.

Georgina Johnson, Cheryl Brewster, Sandy Walizadehe, Julie Huynh, Dani Martinez, Han Vo and Jesus Garcia gather around Cleveland Brown quarterback and former Chicago Bear Mike Tomczak.

Fundraiser Spells Success

In February, the development office hosted its 7th annual Sweet Spell of Success, a fundraiser for University scholarships. NBC news anchor and master of ceremonies Ron Magers and celebrities Mike Ditka, Irv Kupcinet, Ann Landers, Mike Tomczak and others participated in an old-fashioned spelling bee for the enjoyment of contributors at the Hotel Nikko. Students cheered contestants on and had the opportunity to meet celebrities and corporate sponsors.

NLU students gathered with Mike Ditka, former head coach of the Chicago Bears, prior to the heated team spelling competition.

Crishon Black, Chicago Campus Provost Dr. Berlean Burris and Irma Nagele of health services, mingle at the event. Burris' husband, Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris, was a member of one of the celebrity spelling teams.

Chicago Bears wide receiver Glen Kozlowski autographs Jesus Garcia's Sweet Spell program.

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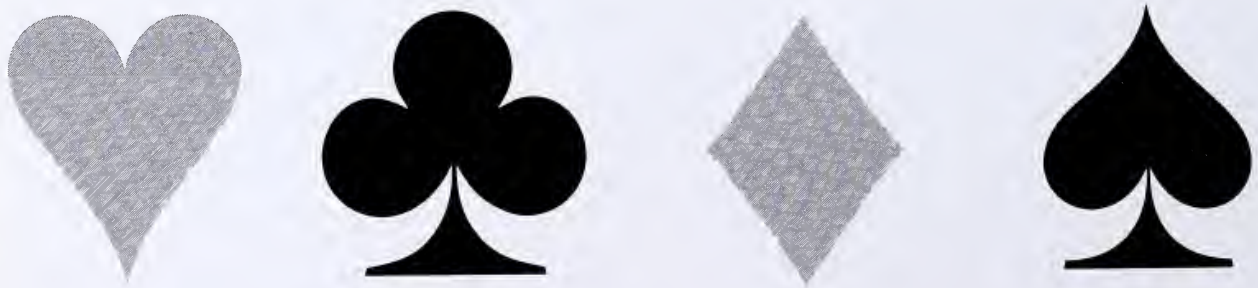


Organizations

Chicago Campus deals out events

Chicago Campus Student Government Association (SGA had a year packed with activities. It began with a back-to-school picnic in the Daley Bicentennial Park near campus. That event saw more than 120 students and their families come out for a day of lawn games, volleyball, pinatas and food. The opening of Winter Quarter was welcomed

Chicago Campust Student Government Association (SGA) officers and members: (seated) Nicole Mallette, Tammy Baxter, Marie Williams. (Standing) Georgina Johnson, Jannette Hardman - president, Jackie Jordan - treasurer, Marie Johnson - Vice President.

SGA Secretary Sherita Lyles gets ready for the Campus Clean-up Campaign.

Students are all smiles and ready to ski before hopping the bus to head for Christmas Mountain in Wisconsin.

Charmaine Willis spins the wheel for cash at the SGA-sponsored comedy game show "You Laugh You Lose."

Stu. Government that suit diversity

Sherita Lyles and Nicole Mallette, sporting "Keep Your School Clean" T-shirts, have students complete pledge cards which enabled them to have a chance at winning those always-covetted tickets to an exciting Bulls basketball game.

with a Campus Clean-up Campaign which in-cluded a raffle for Bulls tickets. A big event for February was a weekend ski trip to Christmas Mountain in the Wisconsin Dells. For April Fools Day, SGA brought to campus the comedy game show "You Laugh You Lose," which gave students the chance to win cash prizes for not laughing.

Urszula Iber keeps a straight face and wins the cash during the wacky comedy game show "You Laugh You Lose."

Glenda Harris instructs Lubia Galvez, Nicole Mallette and Jannette Hardman in the art of jewelery-making.

ESL instructor Julie Howard completes her pledge card while student Ena Jenkins places hers in the Bulls ticket raffle box.

Evanston Campus Board programs

The Evanston Campus Student Advisory Board (SAB) put together and outstanding year of programming. From its "Rock the Campus" welcome week in the fall to an incredible winter quarter welcome-back party with a Reggae New Year's theme, the Board seemed to have a real sense of what the students wanted to participate in. Many

Julie Huynh kept busy this year as the Living Cultures Representative. Here she helps distribute goodies at the Reggae New Year's bash.

SAB President Erika Staiger and Julie Huynh get some instructions on how to sign up participants for Fun Flicks

Anglense Jones-Baker Hall Representative, Jamesetta Holloway-Senior Class Representative, Tammy Fischer-Treasurer, and Dolores Raya-Sophomore Representative maintained a close-knit friendship throughout the year and enjoyed the fruits of their labor at the Reggae New Year's party.

Jamesetta Holloway, Dolores Raya, and Erika Staiger collected tickets at the Tri-campus Halloween party.

Student Advisory for a full house

other traditional events continued to find much popularity including: The Valentine's Day Dance, Fun Flicks, the Lip Sync Contest, Candle and Rose and activities that celebrate Earth Week. SAB worked hard all year to make sure events were well-promoted so that student attendance was high. It certainly paid off this year.

"Nuns on the Run," Tammy Fischer, Marla Greenspan, Jamesetta Holloway, Nancy Nee, Erika Staiger, Dustin Reidel, Donna Chmielewski, Julie Huynh and Sandy Walizadehe were primed for a high-flying performance at the Family Weekend Variety Show.

Nancy Nee instructs Tammy Fischer on how to operate the SAB sound system so that Tammy can do some DJ-ing.

Sandy Walizadehe takes charge behind the sound system with the help from 1-S R.A., Terrance Ross.

Several members of the SAB take a moment to relax before a performance by invited guest "The Legendary WID" (seated on the right).

Mixed deck scores the International

The Office of student Affairs' International Student Committee organized a social held at the chicago campus for National's 35 international students. Vice President for Student Affairs Carolyn Bair and Assoc. VP for Student Affairs Mike Miller addressed the students.

Information was provided regarding services

Experiencing parts of American culture is one of the great reasons for going to school in Chicago. Students meet Mike Ditka at an NLU fundraiser.

Carmen Checa of Spain and Edward Gomez of India listen to the welcome presentation given by student affairs staff.

Student Affairs staff members from the Chicago and Evanston campuses make up the majority of the International Student Committee. Seated from left are: Cathy Robinson, April Sakimoto, Ravi Shankar, Costas Spirou and Estervina Rodriguez. The committee meets regularly to discuss international student needs.

Bogdan Burszczyk of Poland and Norio Furukawa of Japan meet for the first time.

the best hand at Student Social

Vietnamese student Han vo and Shih-hua Lin enjoy getting to know each other and being able to nibble on some of the many sweet treats available during the annual International Student Social. The Social was held at the Chicago campus, where the majority of international students attend classes

Chinese Club President Jimmy Wong visits with Dr. Jiazehn Hu during the social.

available to assist with their transition to school and American culture. Not only were students able to find out more about NLU, but they had an opportunity to get to know each other better and to share common adjustment experiences. NLU international students come from around the world; from Vietnam to Poland to Venezuela.

International students like having the opportunity to get involved in activities that contribute to a better understanding of their culture.

Returning students George Duenas, Accounting Club vice president, and Oscar Escalante welcomed new students to the social.

African-American Association deals in real-life issues

The African-American Association goals for this year included providing a forum for African-American students and promoting growth and exchange between other ethnic groups.

The Chicago Campus African-American Association realized some of its goals by hosting a week-long film festival in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and an open forum. The spring forum, "Chal lenges Confronting Urban

Admissions counselorJoseph Woods assisted with the projector during the Dr King film festival, which featured the film "I Have A Dream: The Life of Dr. M. L. King Jr. "

Dr. Joseph Baglio, Jannette Hardman, and Anna Hammond served as panelists at the open forum.

Penny Wilson was one of the many students who attended the spring forum sponsored by the African-American Association. During the forum, Penny had an opportunity to ask questions about campus life, policy and procedure as they relate to attending college on an urban campus.

African American Association president Ruguayyah Abdul-Malik presents her daughter Habiybah with a certificate of appreciation.

TADIA experiences the ups & downs of new leadership

Counselor Rolanda Burris was one of the advisors to Evanston Campus' T.A.D.I.A. (The African Decendents In America). She's taking a break from some dancing with the president of the club and another one of the members.

Students" included faculty, staff, department heads, administrators and the SGA president as panelists. Questions included, "What does the phrase "valuing diversity" mean as it relates to urban students?" And interest was expressed in a day-care center on the Chicago Campus. The SGA and African-American Association at the Chicago Campus made sure that knowledge of African heritage extended the bounds of just February.

Tera McCormick and Tracey Profice were regular participants at TADIA functions.

TADIA sponsored a jewelery sale during African-American History Month.

Martha Noboa stands up to contribute to the discussion in progress during the spring forum.

Nosotros Unidos proclaims '92-'93 as "El Ano de la Raza"

"Dia de la Raza" (in English, "A Day of Culture,") became "El Ano (the year) de la Raza" with the efforts of Nosotros Unidos, or We United, the Latino club.

Nosotros Unidos, the Latino club, began its year with a food and craft show for Dia de la Raza. The club treated the Chicago Campus to authentic Latin food throughout the year All food were sales organized to raise money for the club's end-of-the-year banquet which honored outstanding Latino students.

Chicago Campus Dean of Students Ron West, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Mike Miller and Nosotros Unidos Club President Ricardo Marroquin are present to recognize the achievements of outstanding Latino students at the end of the year banquet.

Dani Martinez signs people in at the graduation reception.

Club secretary Hiliana Garcia and club advisor Manny Tovar prepare for the Dia de la Raza celebration.

Students find time to enjoy each other and the social setting of a back-to-school party.

Chinese Club brings its culture to fellow students in Chicago

Jie Ping Wu (guest of the club), Jimmy Ko (acting president), Po Fan Ng(advisor), Shih Hua Lin, Yan Tan, Helen Zhu, and Joann Huang pause from their work at the Chinese Club gift fair.

The Chinese Club enhanced cultural awareness on the Chicago Campus with its annual Chinese Club celebration, Chinese New Year's gift fair and film festival for Asian Month.

The annual celebration offered authentic Chinese food and entertainment, and awards for academically outstanding Chinese students. The popular gift fair gave the campus the chance to see and purchase authentic crafts, including origami pieces, and the film festival provided the opportunity to escape to faraway Taiwan and Beijing.

Jimmy Ko hangs a banner at the Chinese Club gift sale, which also recognized and celebrated Chinese New Year.

ESL instructor Julie Howard presents awards to outstanding Chinese students at the annual celebration.

Yan Tan, Sheri Chin and others pose with their plaques, an acknowledgement of their achievements in their club.

Ambassadors "Color Your World" for the freshmen class

The Student Ambassadors at the Evanston Campus, in conjunction with the Office of Student Affairs, worked hard over the summer to put together a week of fun activities and informative workshops for the incoming freshmen class.

"Color Your World" was the theme for the annual fall orientation week held prior to the first week of school. Activities included an improv night, a carnival, a movie fest, a White Sox game and beach ball volleyball.

These are just a few of the dedicated ambassadors who made Orientation Week at the Evanston Campus a fun experience for the new students. Clockwise from back left: Claudia Carter, Anglense Jones, Barb Ferguson, Susan Tabern, Alece Rockler and Mike Kallison.

Julie Huynh and Erika Staiger greet the incoming students with a smile and some unexpected surprises.

Fun activities were planned for the new students by ambassadors Susan Tabern, Dolores Raya and Anglense Jones.

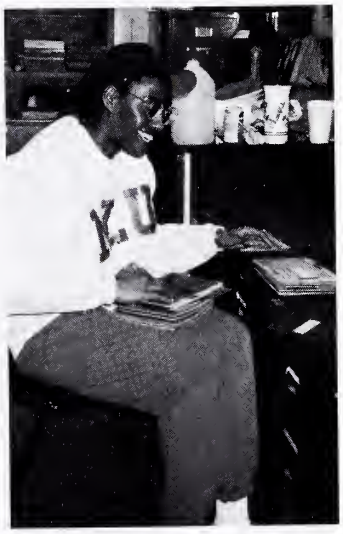
Good friends Claudia Carter, Diane Lerche and Jannessa Davis gather outsideto enjoy the late summer day.

Committee provides a "Family Vacation" for annual weekend

The Family Weekend Committee members (from left) Front row: Amy Reimer, Geri Elovitz, Erica Christenson, Sheila Michael, Sandy Walizadehe, Michelle Kamenear, Erika Staiger, Jennifer Marriott. Second row: Anglense Jones, Lauren Wishner, Mary Adams, Tammy Fischer. Back row: Marla Greenspan, Nancy Nee, Cheryl Brewster, Julie Huynh, Jamesetta Holloway, Donna Castello.

Students and their families enjoyed "the best Family Weekend ever" when the Family Weekend Committtee put together a fabulous line-up of events with their "National-Louis' Family Vacation."

The committee was primarily comprised of students, with the assistance of a few student affairs staff members. The committee began planning the weekend in February and worked in several different subcommittees in order to have a well-organized weekend of activities by mid-May.



Jamesetta Holloway prepares to mail info for "the Weekend" families of all Evanston udergraduates.

More Family Weekend Members: Larry Lasko, Mike Kallison, Sheila Michael, Johanna Staiger and Jennifer Marriot t.

Amy Reimer, Mary Adams, Mike Kallison and Tammy Fischer lead Family Weekend guests on a party line through the Sunday Fiesta crowd.

Communication
Chicago Campus

From NLU's roots as National College of Education and its commitment to education, the Education Club continues to flourish. Under the leadership of Jannette Hardman, president, Nicole Mallette, vice president, Marie Johnson, secretary Macqueline King, treasurer and Advisors Pat Hulsebosch and Kathy Radice, the club worked hard to maintain a presence on campus and build membership.

The Education Club made it a point to send mailings that included NCE deadlines and activities and events of interest

Education club members include (from left): Seated - Gwendolyn Butler, Dion Fifi, Marie Williams, Macqueline King, Georgina Johnson, and Cassandra Hillman. Standing - Janice Hill, Marie Johnson, Belinda, Yolanda Arroyo, Jackie Jordan, Tammy Baxter, Jannette Hardman, Nicole Mallette, and Margene Dillenburg.

Nicole Mallette and Yolanda Arroyo review their speeches fo r the traditional Candle and Rose ceremony.

Helen Gilmore and Sonja Mccoughtry acknowledge the special significance of the candle and rose exchange.

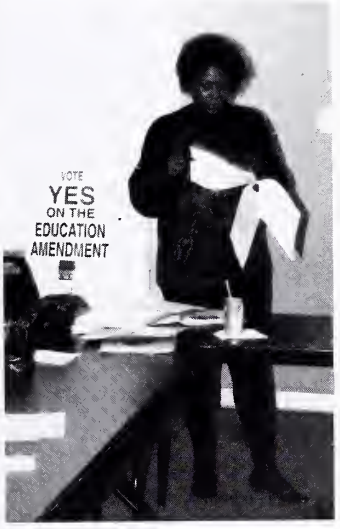
Macqueline King shows her creativity as she begins work on a banner.

is a key focus for Education Club

Sonja McCoughtry and Carmen Morales listen attentively to speakers at the Candle and Rose ceremony. The ceremony's traditions include having senior education majors reflect on their years at National and on their pursuits in the field of education.

around campus. The club also hosted speakers, such as a coordinator from the Chicago Public Schools division of recruitment and certification. It continued to put together the annual year-end Candle & Rose Ceremony.

The club's activities met the goals of its mission statement: "The Education Club has resolved to be a source of support and guidance for education majors at NLU. The club will serve as a source of information about issues and concerns... Being such, the club will be the voice of student concerns.



Education Club President Jannette Hardman informs club members of the Education Amendment prior to the November elections.

The number of members in the Chicago Campus Education Club continues to grow with a core of strong leaders.

Club members gathered monthly for a lunch-time meeting.

Greek life offers a to the collegiate

Sorority life is one aspect of campus life that lends itself to lifelong friendships and a commitment to building community among students.

The traditions behind each of the four sororities with chapter attachments to NLU is very rich. Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Delta Sigma Theta are historically African-American sororities that focus more on philanthropy than social benefits.

Sigma Gamma Rho
displays all kinds of college sorority paraphenalia during the Greek Week held at the Evanston Campus.

Sigma Gamma Rho soror Caludia Carter, standing with a fellow graduate, wears a special sash that recognizes her sorority membership.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Kenya Williams hangs out with her friends Vivian Bowers, Jesse Green and Audrey Gaines.

Delta Sigma Theta
was also a part of the Greek Week festivities

special addition experience at NLU

Zeta Phi Beta

covers their display table with all kinds of Zeta stuff for the Greek Fair held during Greek Week.

Fall Quarter brought a significant happening to the Evanston Campus when our four sororities joined forces to bring a greater awareness of Greek life to all students. Greek Week: "Greeks United -- I am my Sister's Keeper" provided students an opportunity to get better acquainted with the members of each sorority. And the sororities worked together for the first time on programming a week of activities in which they all participated.

Kenya Williams will tell you Alphas are as smooth as ice.

Zeta Phi Beta Audrey Smith is happy to be a part of the Greek Week social with a sorority sister from NU.

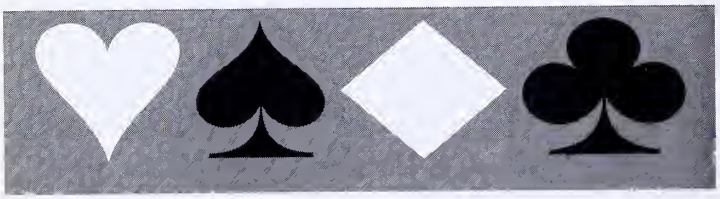
Alpha Kappa Alpha

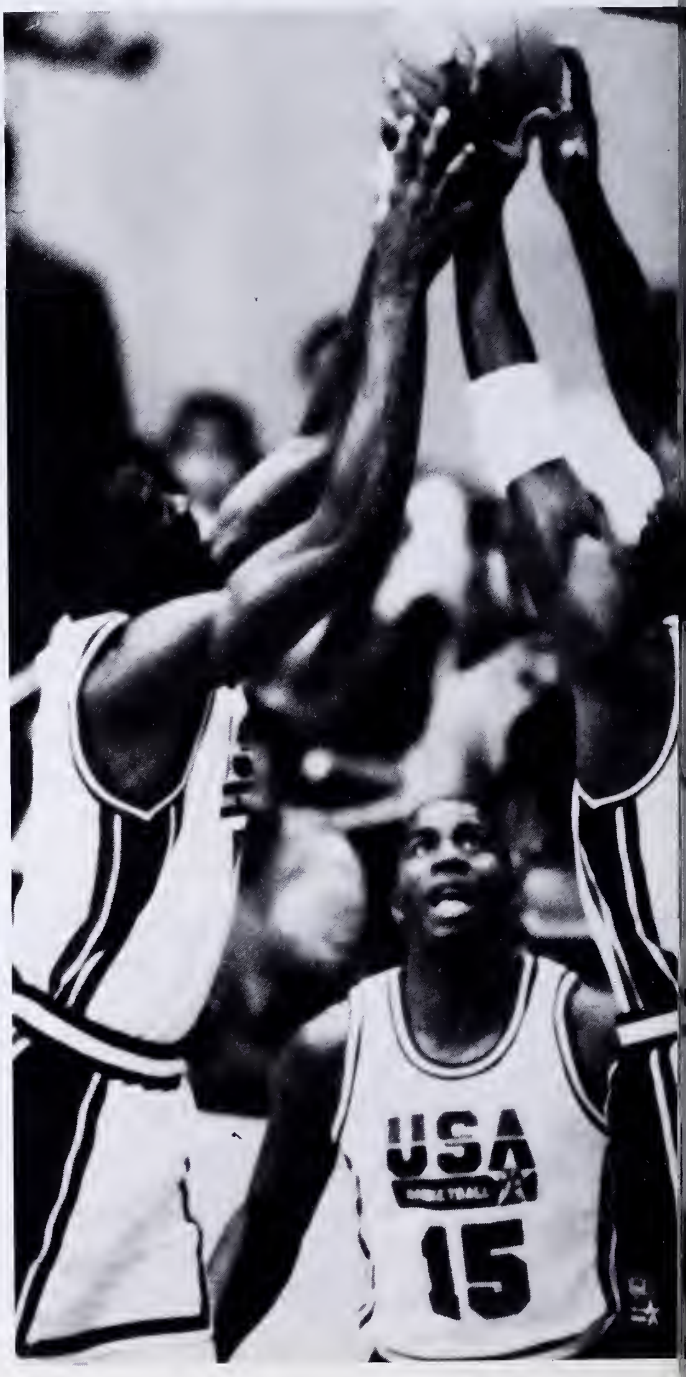
displays their famous pink and green in all sorts of items

Hurricane Iniki dealt a direct blow to the Hawaiian Island of Kauai on September 11, 1992, with winds gusting to160 miles per hour. It was the most powerful hurricane in the Hawaiian Islands this century.

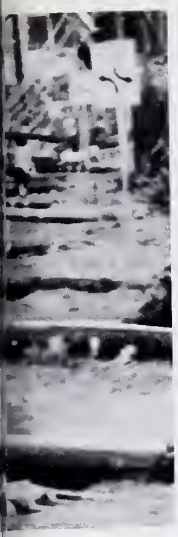
U.S. war planes swept over southern Iraq on January 13, 1993, bombing selected military targets. The goal of the attack was to take out the radar and missle sites in southern Iraq that threatened planes patrolling the area.

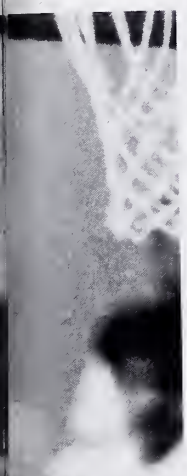
Olympics...Iniki ...Perot...Hussein





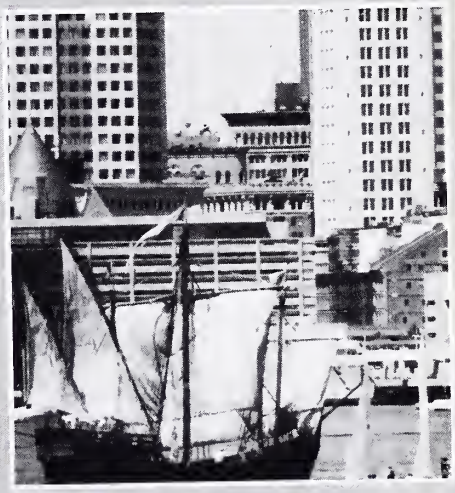
The Olympics were transformed forever when professional athletes were allowed to compete in the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Spain. "Dream Team" players bring down a defensive rebound in their semi-final game against Lithuania.





In May, Ross Perot made his bid for the presidency. He then abandoned plans to run, saying he had concluded he could not win. Then, 11 weeks to the day of his taking back his hat, he tossed it into the ring again. His candidacy added additional spark to the 1992 presidential race, as Perot posed a lot of thought-provoking questions and some interesting solutions America's problems.

Newly selected Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton and his running mate Senator Al Gore, stood before a convention hall brimming with confidence on July 17, 1992, in New York's Madison Square Garden. Clinton's acceptance speech brought a festive, footstomping close to the four-day convention.

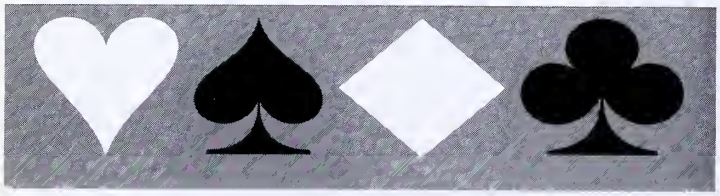


Escorted by more than 1,000 private boats, replicas of Christopher Columbus' ships arrived in the United States on February 15, 1992 as part of the 500th anniversary celebration of his voyage.

A grim new vision of the world AIDS epidemic predicts more than 25 million people will have the disease by the 21st century. Marking losses here in the U.S., people signed panels of the AIDS Quilt in New York City.

In contrast to his "kinder, gentler nation" speech in '88, President Bush struck a new, defiant tone in his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention in the Houston Astrodome on August 20, 1992.

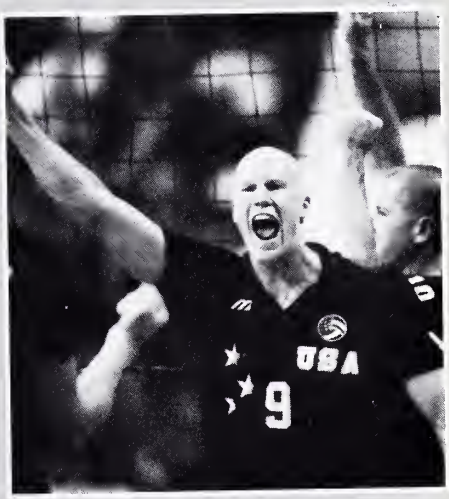
AIDS...Arsenio ...Bush...recycling



More than 20 companies launched campaigns in September 1992 to encourage U.S. businesses to buy recycled goods. Recycling has produced vast supplies of paper, glass and other reusable trash, but demand is still low.

Bill Clinton, sitting in with the band on the Arsenio Hall Show, turned out an impressive version of "Heartbreak Hotel" in the musical opening during the show's taping at Paramount Studios in June 1992.

Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida on August 24, 1992, with winds gusting to 164 mph and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened many homes, uprooted trees, flung boats into the streets and wrecked an entire Air Force base. The hurricane's 54-hour rampage, the most expensive natural disaster in U.S. history, caused an estimated $20 billion damage in Florida and $1.5 billion in Louisiana.



The U.S. Olympic volleyball team celebrates victory against Canada and makes a visual statement when all of its members shave their heads in support of a teammate.

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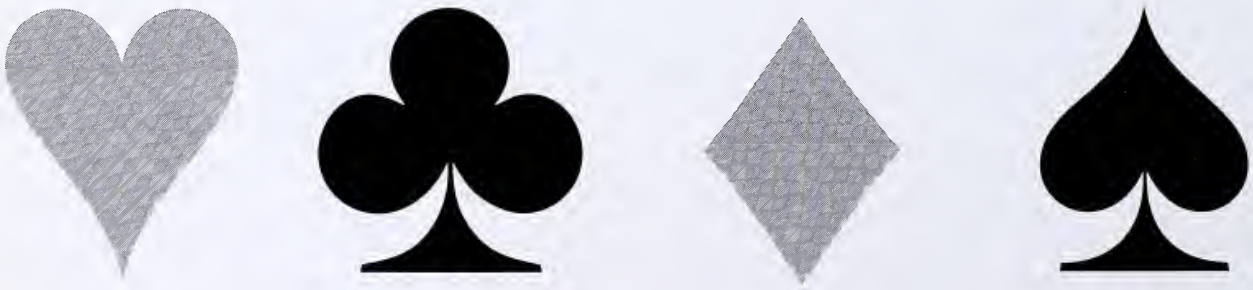


Sports

Bump, Set...Hit Me?

The spirit of the volleyball team leaves a strong impression

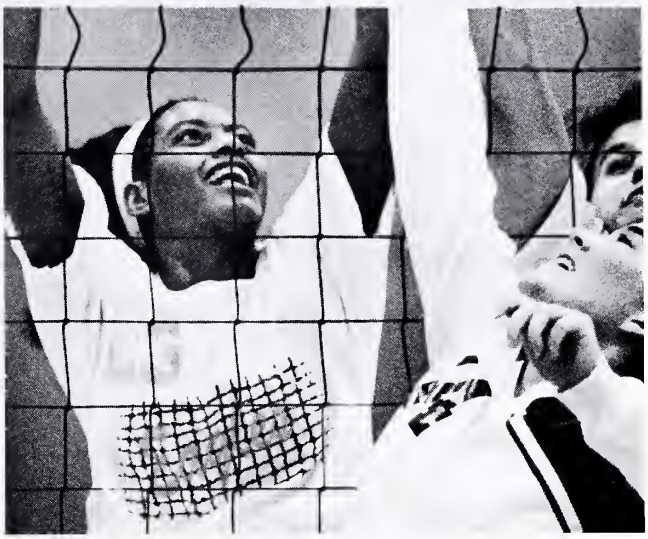
Left to Right: Missy Jurka, Kim Hahn, Kathy Gray, Donna Castello, Tammi Fischer, Jamesetta Halloway, Annesa Jost.

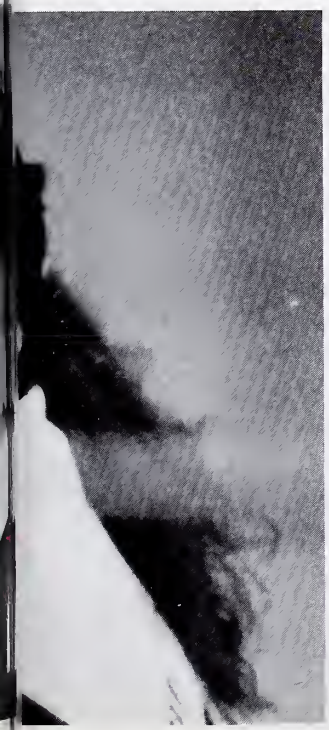
Teammates Tammi Fischer and Annesa Jost help to congratulate Jamesetta Holloway on her grand achievements.

On May 27, 1993 Patti McLean was named Administrator of the year. This special recognition is not something new to her, however. As director of the athletics aspect at National Louis University, Patti McLean serves as a role model to many NLU athletes. Furthermore, she has been selected National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) district 20 (State of Illinois) Female Administrator of the Year for the third consecutive year.

McLean was honored at the NAIA National Convention in September in Atlanta Georgia. She also became a candidate for the NAIA Female Athletic Administrator of the Year, an honor she achieved for the 1990-1991 academic year. Mc Lean currently serves as NAIA District 20 Chair and Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference Commissioner, She also serves on two NAIA national committees hand picked by Dr. James Chasteen, NAIA President and Executive Director, to study the future structure and function of the NAIA.

Jamesetta Holloway shows how to win a match with an effortless smile.





Annesa Jost and Julie Satwie prove that hard work pays off with victory.

Tammi Fischer prepares herself for a vital play.

Winning the biggest hand

Soccer players end season with 13-9-1 record

NLU Eagles 1992-1993 (Seated) Carlos Cisneros, Jesus Garcia, Miguel Villasenor, Juan Becerra, Ricardo Marroquin(Captain), Ventura Aguilar. (Standing) Assistant Coach Manny Tovar, Pedro Flores, Jorge Medranp, Wilson Cisneros, Francisco Garcia and Florencio Garcia.

Manny Tovar, assistant soccer coach with Guillermo Espejo and Mike Miller at the graduation reception.

Soccer is a very serious sport at NLU. The Eagles' challenging season included its sixth Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference championship in seven years. The team had formed a tradition to win the conference each year. In addition, the varsity team with their 13-9-1 record, placed second in District 20, #N.A.I.A. Individual Accomlishments included Guillermo Espejo as all confrence and confrence player of the year. The Eagles soccer team which has existed at National Louis University since 1985 currently has 50 students representing 14 nationalities.

Junior varsity player Juan Garcia concentrates on the play on the field.

Florencio Garcia and Carlos Cisneros try to stay warm during a chilly fall game at Grant park.

Horacio Zavala proves to be the well-rounded athlete as the recipient of the Byron L Walter Family Academic Scholarship

Shooting for the stars

Basketball team goes for the gold in their final season.

Back row, left to right: Wendy chisholm, Tammy Doby, Vinnette Harris, Tijijeania Beckton, Shantel Shelby, Jannessa Davis, Gloria Franklin
Bottom row, left to right: Angela Thompson, Minika Scott, Dinah Simpson, Angela Coppage

Angie Coppage, Patti McLean, Minika Scott, Shantel Shelby, Gloria Franklin and Tijijeania Beckton stand proud as members of the basketball team.

On November 17, 1992 Basketball season began at NLU. Head basketball coach Wendy Chisholm entered her second season at the helm with optimism and enthusiasm. Her squad had plenty of experience as seven players returned, including NAIA All-District 20 selections Jannessa Davis and Angela Coppage, both seniors. Senior Angela Thompson returned with her steady outside shooting, along with Junior point guard Minika Scott. The three sophomores on the squad, Tamala Doby, Dinah Simpson, and Shantel Shelby, all earned valuable playing time last season and made an even stronger impact this year. Newcomers included freshman forwards Tijijeania Beckton and Vinnette Harris and freshman guard Gloria Franklin. The unique blend of youth and experience made for a very exciting season.

Minika Scott signals her teammates downcourt to prepare them for the play.

Gloria Franklin shows her teams appreciation for coach Wendy Chisholm at the annual banquet.

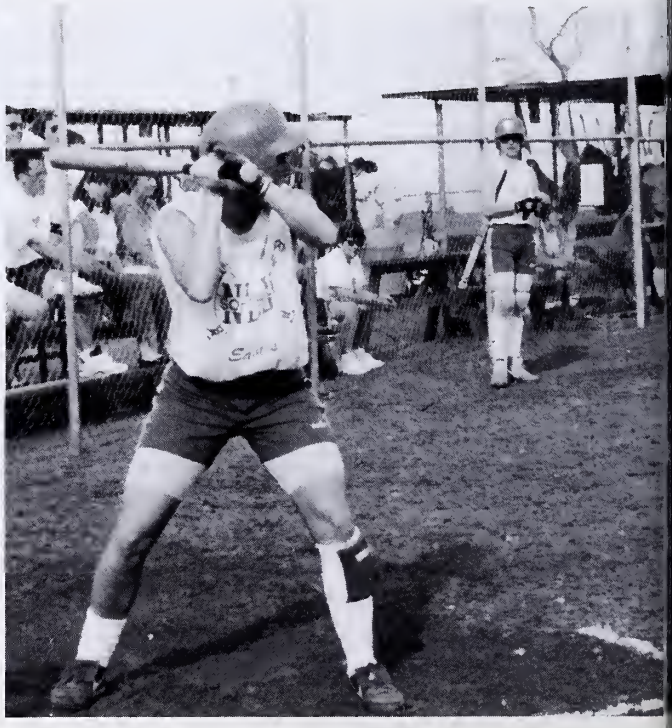
Jannessa Davis uses her vast expertise of the game to regain possession of the ball.

Betting it all on the diamond

Softball players give it their all on the softball diamond

Top row left to right: Jennifer Leahey, Megan McManus, Christa Barkdoll, Kerri Beeman, Tracy Leyden, Nicole Dashbach
Bottom Row left to right: Jean Leahey, Missy Jurka, Lynette Kowalke, Jill Ziarnik, Lori Dresser, Nicole Boldog

Jill Ziarnik and Christa Barkdolltake a break form school and sports to just hang out and relax.



Three members of the 1993 NLU softball team were named NAIA All american Scholar Athletes. Senior center fielder Tracy Leyden, senior pitcher Christa Barkdoll, and junior first baseman Lori Dresser became the first three teammates to ever earn this distinction in the same year at NLU. Leyden, an elementary education major from Harvard, currently maintains a 3.80 average. She was also selected to the NAIA All-District 20 Team, Tournament team, and the all-chicagoland collegiate confrence team. Barkdoll, an elementary education major from elmhurst, carries a 3.57 gpa. She was choosen the team's most valuable player by her teammates. Dresser is a sport management major form Newport, NH, and currently has 3.55 gpa. NAIA All-American Scholar Athletes must be of junior or senior standing. Since the softball program has been discontinued at NLU, the athletic director requested special recognition for additional players.

Left to right: Missy Jurka, Kerri Beeman, Jill Ziarnik, Jean Leahey, Nicole Dashbach, Nicole Boklog, Lynette Kowalke, Lori Dresser, Christa Barkdoll.

Traci Leyden concentrates at bat while Nicole Dashbach stands on deck and Myra Minuskin coaches third base.

Shortstop Jennifer Leahey concentrates on the play she is about to make.

Don't fold 'til the last bid

A tribute to the loss of the volleyball and softball teams.

The Director of Athletics at National, Patty McLean offers a gentle farewell to her two coaches Sue Gasperec and Myra Minuskin. Volleyball coach Sue Gasperec will continue to coach volleyball at Trinity College while colleague and softball coach, Myra Minuskin will take a position as softball coach at Valparaiso University.

Jamesetta Holloway accepts her Eagle award for All-American athlete. Jamesetta along with other NLU athletes were very emotional about the loss of their teams.

When it became evident that NLU may have to forsake its sports teams for next year many students and coaches became worried, to say the least. Afterall, their teams were partly responsible for their decision to attend school at National. Instantly around the end of September the news became less of a rumor and more of a reality. Spirit Week actually focused on Save Our Sports (S.O.S.!). It was a desperate effort to convince the decision makers that sports teams were vital for the existence of a well-rounded university. But all attempts were made in vain as it was made clear that it was over for our sports teams.

With this firm decision many people had to decide whether National was really the school for them. Coaches Sue Gasperec and Myra Minuskin accepted offers from Trinity College and Valparaiso University, respectively. Students who were focused athletes began the search for a school to transfer to with a stable athletic program. Near the close of the year the frustration with the Board's decision had lost much of its steam. Students and coaches alike had accepted their fate and worked with it to create something better for themselves. In all actuality the loss is much more than a minor change in the University plan; it is one that will affect us well into the future.

Obviously actions speak louder than words at NLU. Regardless of the attention-getting posters trying to "Save Our Sports" the Eagle was hung.

Athletic Director Patty McLean and Softball coach Myra Minuskin respectfully recognize their student athletes.

Volleyball coach Sue Gasperec received a remembrace quilt as a token of appreciation from her team.

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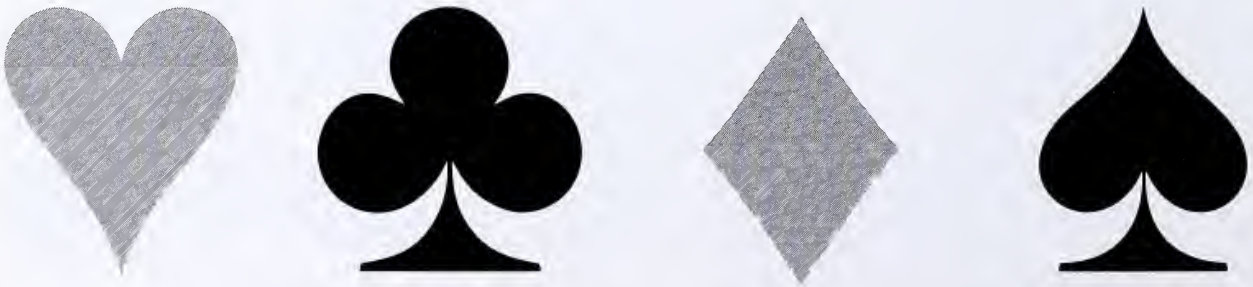


Baker Hall

Five-card studs rule first floor

One North and One South Residents shared the responsibility of being the "foundation" of Baker Residence Hall

The men of Baker Hall were made up of mostly transfer studetns or freshmen. With the new faces, a new environment was created on both 1-south and 1-north. The men on the first floor participated in activities such as "Let's Get Drunk and Screw" which was a rape awareness session. The 1-North and 1-South men went on movie outings, ethnic food nights, and managed to get to the South Side for a White Sox game.

ONE NORTH

Top left to right: Doug Bromley, Chris Krawczyk, Kim Deets, R.E. Evans, Brian Gehring, Ricardo Marroquin
Bottom left to right: John Troxel, Ventura Aguilar, Tony C[illegible]van, Kreig Alm

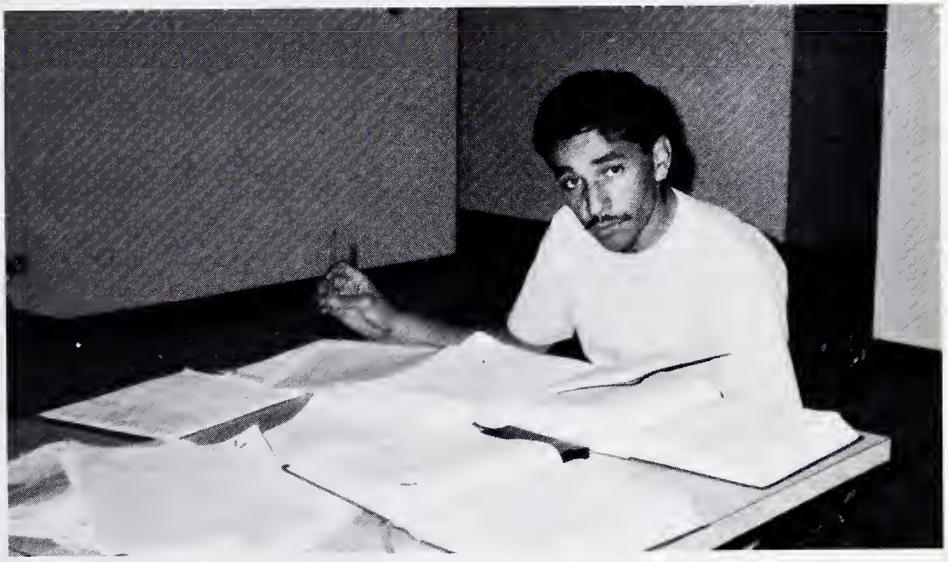
ONE SOUTH

Top left to right: Gil Santoscoy, David Newton, Robert Durr, Koichi Hishiki, Cody McLaurine, John Maxson, Justin McGrath
Bottom left to right: David Zivkovic, Kelly Avise-Rouse, Aaron Keebatt, Terrance Ross

Cody Mc Laurine and Robert Durr, both 1-South residents display their "I'm outta here" enthusiasm.

A theatre major, Chris Krawczyk takes it easy in the 1-North lounge.

Dustin Riedel, 1-South resident, always had the perfect expression to display his emotions. Here he is craving another cigarette.



Ventura Aguilar, 1-North resident, contemplates taking a break from all his studying to practice some soccer techniques.

Winning in the cards for second floor

Two North and Two South fought and won their battle for a NO SMOKING floor this year

The Wild Bunch! The second floor of Baker Hall was dominated by residents who wanted to make living at Baker fun and exciting. Both units won the "Cleanest Unit" contest. The women of 2-South placed first in Lip Sync and always had the best unit participation. Some activities held on the floor were: The Second City, Great America, Old Country Buffet, Games, Pizza dinners, and movie nights.

TWO NORTH

Top left to right: Julia Chung, Sheila Michaels, Claudia Ridley, Vivian Powers, Yadira Encina, Sandy Walizadeh
Middle left to right: Irene Prosiliakos, Kathleen Styles, Emily Zurawski, Ziad Al-Shara, Shelly Wilhelmy
Bottom left to right: Lauren Anderson, Donna Chmielewski, Julie Huynh

TWO SOUTH

Top left to right: Anglense Jones, Leslie Armstrong, Dolores Raya, Anabelle Alves, Amy Malcheski, Molly Friedberg, Kesa Thurman
Middle left to right: Grace Hwang, Tiffany Kilpatrick, Erica Christianson, Audrey Smith, Susan Tabern, Jamesetta Holloway, Alece Rockler

Freshmen Kesa Thurman, Gloria Franklyn and Sydney Nickerson are 2-South residents. Kesa and Sydney have been longtime friends and welcome Gloria with open arms.

This is Yadira Encina's favorite spot. She can always be found studying in the 2-North lounge.

Suitemates Tracy Profice, Tera McCormick and Ena Jenks take some time out together in the 2-South lounge.

Good food, good champagne and good friends. Donna Chmielewski, Donna Castello and Janell Sanders all live on 2-North.

Three of a kind beats a pair

Hold or Fold? Third floor affected by elimination of women's sports teams at the evanston campus

The athletes dominated the third floor. With the schedule conflicts between basketball, softball and volleyball players, it was difficult to gather everyone at one event. However, residents of 3-north and 3-south managed to gather in the lounge to watch North Carolina take the NCAA championship. The unique students that made up the third floor are unlike any other students that will follow in their footsteps.

THREE NORTH

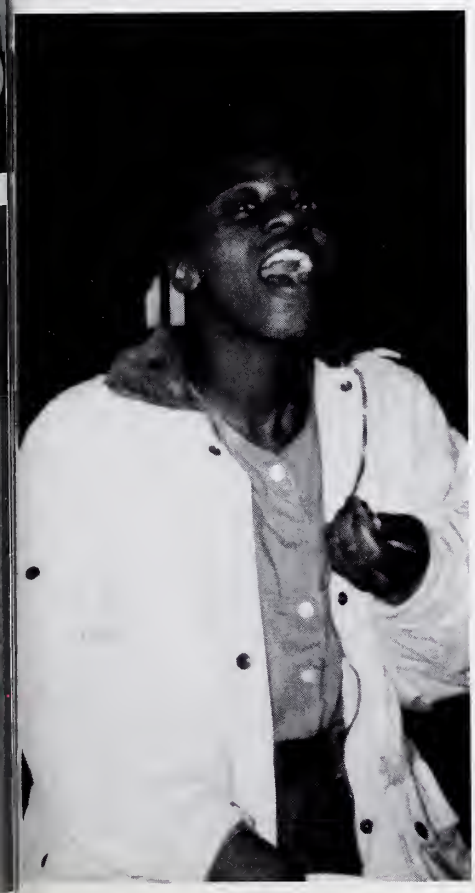
Top left to right: Christa Barkdoll, Nancy Herbert, Jill Ziarnik, Wynetta Hughes, Angie Koliopoulos, Kim Hahn, Tynaya Timmons, Jannessa Davis
Middle left to right: Julie ten Bensel, Michelle Jurka, Stephanie Holland, Danita Burns
Bottom left to right: Tracy Kent, Stephanie Thomas

THREE SOUTH

Top left to right: Nicole Dasbach, Lori Dresser, Penny Walker, Angie Coppage, Ann-Marie Thomas
Middle left to right: Audrey Gaines, Theresa Creaney, Deborah Gilham
Bottom left to right: Jinette Harris, Jijijinea Becton

Cathy Mauer kept herself busy while being an active member of Baker Residence Hall Council. She is also a 3-North resident.

Lanette Flunk, a 3-south resident, spent her time on the phone most of fall quarter.



Tanya Brock , a 3-North resident is also a member of T.A.D.I.A.

Jennifer King displays her enthusiasm for living on 3-South. She also works in the Performing Arts Department.

Hearts are in the right place

Resident Assistant Staff managed to keep the students sane and entertained at Baker Residence Hall

Resident Hall Assistants were always on hand to answer, solve and relieve students of their problems. They were key in the success of the workings of the residence hall. Not only did they provide a sense of authority and understanding but they also planned activities and socials for their units. They managed to keep the residents on their toes and sane.

R.A.'s

Top left to right: Donna Chim, Jannessa Davis, Jason Erb, Kim Deets, Rochelle Wilhelmy, Ravi Shankar, Terrance Ross
Middle left to right: Lori Dresser, Supriya Vallabdas, Grace Hwang, Samantha Brooks
Bottom left to right: Natalie Curtis, Helen Wood

Jannessa Davis jokes around with Darryl Gardner as a way to relax during their study session. Darryl will be the SAB Vice President next year.

An evening of junk food and board games always did the trick for students feeling the pressures of school. Shelly Wilhelmy and her floor get together for an impromptu study break.

Baker Hall Director Jason Erb enjoys himself at the New Year's reggae party.

Terrance Ross catches up on some homework while managing the front desk of Baker Hall. Terrance was also a R.A. during the year.

R.A.,Lori Dresser is hidden under a mound of rambunctious peers. Lori's unit 3-South was a very energetic crowd.

Solitaire:not a reality in Baker

Baker Hall Council does it's best to make on-campus living worthwhile

Baker Hall Council sponsored many events for Baker residents. Whether it was midnight ice-skating or Halloween pumpkin carving contests they managed to keep everyone's hands full. Baker Hall Council also, on a professional level, tried to develop rules and regulations according to the needs and wants of the residents.

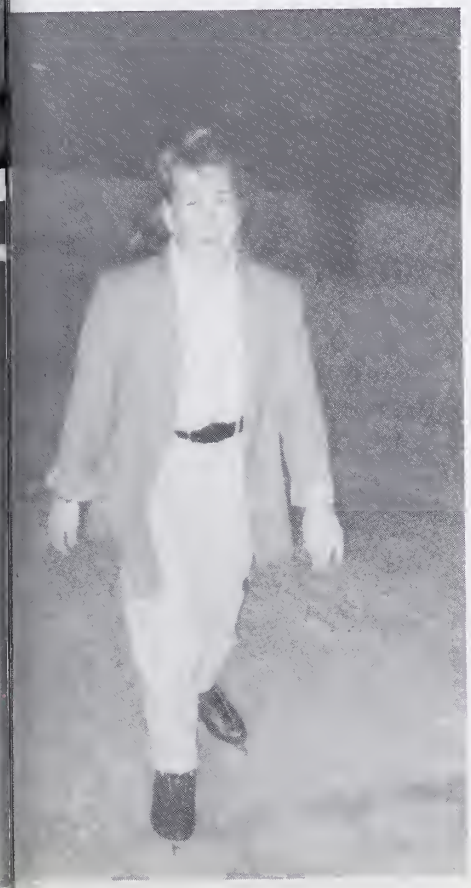
BAKER HALL COUNCIL

Left to right: David Zicovik, Cody McLaurine, Julie Huynh, Cathy Mauer, Emily Zurawski, Erica Christiansen, and Angelense Jones receive their Baker Hall Council recognition awards.

At the ice skating rink, Stephy Musil holds on to Will Navas' shirt tail. This was an activity held by BHC at the Skatium in Skokie.

Donna Chim seems to know how to handle the "safe for even kids" pumpkin carving knife.

First she lost her roomate then her suitemate. It couldn't be because of sweet Cathy Mauer could it?



The typical expression held by Erica Christiansen. She's a bubbly, energetic member of BHC and a resident of 2-South.

The 1-North unit rep, Tony Galvan displays his artistic talents on a pumpkin. An exhibit of Tony's photographs were displayed on the walls of the library.

PACE students in the shuffle

PACE students blend into the general shuffle of students at events and activities sponsored by NLU.

The PACE program at NLU added something to the atmosphere at NLU Students in the program made sure they made themselves noticed at all events sponsored by student affairs. They also sponsored, for the first time, a party at NLU called "wild Wear" All considered, the PACE students were as much part of the NLU atmosphere as any other NLU student.

Left to right: : Carrie Serlin, Kari Katski and Shelby Lawrence are dressed to "haunt" at the Hyatt during "Shake Them Bones".

Left to right: Betsie Egnes, Cynthia Herbst, Samantha Brooks, Peggy Crowley are having a great time at the valentine's dance.

R.E. Evans and Jeannie Battiler spent many hours hanging out in baker hall together.

Jennifer Garlikov and David Hoffheimer "caught in a friendly squeeze"

Nancy Nee and Supriya Vallabdas are two "orphans" making the most of things at the parent weekend "wine and cheese".

Jenny Motola, Kellee Hensley and Therese Murphy look exhausted but they are really excited at the first PACE sponsored "Wild Wear " party.

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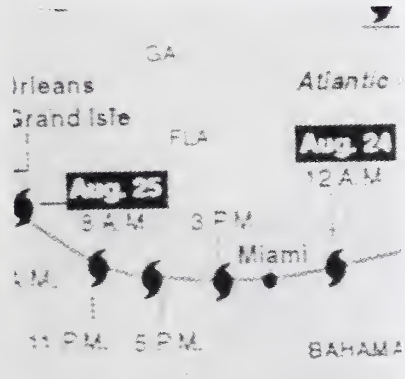
Closing

Hit, stand,or fold

The decsions, the deadlines, the options have all come down to the final line. Students, faculty and staff began the process of bringing the school year to a close.



1993 proved to be a year of vital choices. The vital election year wiped away 12 long years of Republican rule and provided a fresh democratic icon into the White House. President Bill Clinton was scrutinized in his first one hundred days in office. Many americans based their new hopes and lifelong dreams on the words of his philosophies. Maya Angelou talked of a "New day before us" and all were eager to see that new day rise.

Yet, as the nation focused on reclaiming its territory, mother nature used her mighty hand to prove that she was the only one who had a say in things. The summer floods of 1993 left many midwestern states in disarray. In the political realm we felt the pain of wrongdoings. Our world began to follow a similar cycle of destruction. One thing that we needed to walk out of 1993 knowing, is that we can no longer neglect that which is fading right before our eyes: our home.

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